

Truman Goes Into Hard Slugging Match With Republicans

Takes Issue on High
Prices, Communists,
Health Insurance,
St. Lawrence

'Lie', He Says

Denies Charge That
He Had Protected
Communist

By JACK BELL.
Washington, Sept. 3 (AP)—President Truman bounded into a political slugging match with the Republicans today over Communists, high prices, health insurance and the St. Lawrence Seaway.

The President took specific issue on these points with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the G.O.P. nominee; Harold E. Stassen, who will open the Republican campaign next Tuesday, and other party members.

On the subject of Reds in government jobs, Mr. Truman told his news conference yesterday it was "a lie out of whole cloth" for anyone to say that he ever protected a Communist or a disloyal person in a Federal post.

The House Un-American Activities Committee earlier this week accused the White House of refusing to help "protect" the national security and of hampering the committee's inquiry into Communist espionage in the U. S. Government.

Mr. Truman told the reporters who brought this up that the real spies during the war were German and Japanese, that Russia was an ally. He added that he never has heard of any search for former German and Japanese spies.

Declaring that he is standing behind his previous "red herring" description of the Congressional Communist investigations, the President said he will prove his charge before the election campaign is over.

He scoffed at a statement by Dewey that Communists will be cleared out only when a Republican president is elected.

He thinks Dewey is mistaken about the number of Communists in government, the President went on. He said only a few had been found and they had been discharged long ago.

He added with a smile that he thinks Dewey's intentions must be to eliminate Democrats, not Communists, from the government.

The New York governor continued the attack today in a Labor Day proclamation which said that any labor trouble his state has had "may be traced to tap roots which are fed by Moscow or in Washington or in designs of selfish men ruthlessly pursuing power and wealth."

Dewey did not amplify his linking of the United States and Russian charges.

Charges Misstatement

While Mr. Truman employed a light touch in discussing Dewey's statements about Communists in Washington, he used a little stronger language to describe a charge by Stassen that Secretary of Agriculture Brannan had tried to keep prices from going down. That was just a misstatement, he said.

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Rural Areas Now Lead Kingston in Draft Registration

Reports on the number of registrants in county and city draft boards for the first three days disclose that the county now leads the city board in the total men signed, it was revealed today by Walter E. Dutcher, chief clerk.

County Board 19 has signed 598 draft-age men, compared with 134 men registered by City Board 18, both figures including registrants of September 1, he said.

On Thursday, September 2, the city board registered an additional 120 persons, bringing the total since the beginning of registration on Monday to 524. County figures for September 2 have not been received.

Dr. Joseph H. Rosenberg, chairman of the city draft board, said it is expected that more men will be registered in the county than in the city because of the greater population in the county.

Volunteer registrars who served at local draft board headquarters Thursday were Mrs. Robert Liskom, Mrs. Joseph DeVau, Mrs. Mildred Folwell, Mrs. Julia Kane, Mrs. F. D. Plonke, Miss Mildred Serot, Miss Rhonda Riber, Miss Arlene Riber and Mrs. G. D. Logon. The draft board office in the Millard building will remain open tomorrow, Saturday, from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m., the same hours as on week days, Dr. Rosenberg said. The office will be closed Sunday and Monday, September 5 and 6.

Former President Of Czech Nation, Edward Benes, Dies

Beloved Leader Fought
Hard Battle Against
Nazis and Reds for
His People

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 3 (AP)—Former President Edward Benes died today.

Edward Benes, a man beloved to his people, was twice forced to resign as Czechoslovakia's president under pressure of totalitarian rule.

In the first instance it was the forces of Nazism under Hitler. On the second occasion Soviet-supported Communism was his foe.

Benes presided at the founding of the Czechoslovak republic with the hero liberator Thomas G. Masaryk. That republic, born out of World War I, was a culmination of a 20-year struggle against Hapsburg rule.

Benes fought bitterly against the pact of Munich, but lost. His nation was handed over to the domination of Hitler. He resigned the presidency he had assumed in 1935 when Masaryk, ill, left the position.

Benes went into exile in the United States and Britain. Still vigorous and a lover of democracy, he maintained his close ties with his people under the Nazi bondage.

He returned from his long exile in 1945, and managed to keep a shaky coalition government working through almost three years of turbulent postwar adjustment.

But ago-illness and tragedy stalked him, and on June 7, 1948, he resigned rather than approve a new constitution drawn up by the Communists. Klement Gottwald, the Communist Premier, succeeded him.

The love of his people persisted. It was demonstrated strikingly a month after his resignation when 80,000 marchers in the Sokol Congress cheered his name and gave Gottwald only silent treatment.

Stay Granted in
Firemen's Suit

Justice Bergan Sets Date
of Sept. 13 Pending
Appeal

Justice Francis Bergan of the State Supreme Court today granted a stay of execution of his order in the matter of members of the Kingston Fire Department against City Treasurer Oscar A. Goodsell until September 13, pending appeal of the decision by the city.

Application for the stay was made this morning by Corporation Counsel James G. Connelly on behalf of the city and Mr. Goodsell.

Under today's order, it will not be necessary for the city treasurer to pay the difference in salaries claimed by the firemen until September 13. Whether or not the differences are to be paid then depends upon the outcome of an appeal which is now pending before the Appellate Division of the Third Judicial District. Notice of appeal was filed by the corporation counsel's office on August 23.

Litigation over the firemen's salaries arose shortly after January 1 when the Common Council adopted a budget limiting the salaries to the amounts of the previous year. The board of fire commissioners had in December granted pay increases equal to those received by members of the police department.

In an opinion rendered early in July, Justice Bergan held that the charter grants the fire commissioners sole right to fix firemen's salaries and directed the city treasurer to pay the firemen in accordance with the direction of the commissioners "so long as there is sufficient money in the fire fund."

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk on the following day announced the intention of the city to appeal the case to the higher court, pointing out that, if the city complied with this order, the fire fund would be exhausted by about October 15, after which the firemen would face payless paydays. The appeal is now pending, and in the meantime, according to Justice Bergan's stay granted today, the firemen will continue to receive the salaries as approved by the Common Council.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Sept. 3 (AP)—The position of the treasury Sept. 1: Receipts \$57,745,552.90. Expenditures \$106,809,671.80. Balance \$1,694,041,611.85. Customs receipts for month \$1,460,194.94. Receipts fiscal year July 1 \$4,862,144.49. Expenditures fiscal year \$6,012,330,169.65X. Excess of receipts \$1,150,185,677.84Y. Total debt \$253,103,860,308.29. Increase over previous day \$3,052,362.87. Gold assets \$23,725,090.252.29. X—\$6,390,839,279.15 counting foreign economic cooperation trust fund expenditures. Y—\$1,528,694,787.34 counting expenditures above.

Action on the Picket Line



A girl picket parading around a Boston armory with placards denouncing the draft, struggles with an unidentified man who tries to rip the placard from her hands. (NEA Telephoto)

Year for Plans, and Two To Build Span: Steinman

No Marblatown
Tax Move Planned
Until Next Year

Court Fund to Be Taken
Up on Prorata Basis
to Raise \$5,000
Sum

Members of the Town of Marblatown Taxpayers Grievance Association in session last evening at the town clerk's office, voted unanimously to postpone any court action until at least after next year's grievance day. The association however voted to go on with the raising of a fund to finance court action in the future if such action is deemed advisable.

It was voted unanimously to raise a minimum of \$5,000 on a prorata basis, using the 1947 or 1948 assessment as a basis for the quota. The higher of the two assessments will be used as the basis for the quota. The money raised by the association will be placed in a suitable depository and held in reserve for future need. This depository will be authorized to accept anonymous contributions from persons and notify the association of the amount but the names of those contributors will not be revealed.

At the meeting Thursday evening it was agreed that each person who has met his quota will have one vote on the proposition of whether or not court action shall be taken at a future time. Attorney Francis Martocci of Kingston was present at the meeting and will draft the conditions and assist the officers in selecting the depository. A final contract will be drawn up by Martocci and submitted to the members on September 17. At the meeting last night, offers of about \$1,500 were made toward the proposed Court Fund.

\$450,000 Fire Today

New York, Sept. 3 (AP)—A five-alarm fire early today destroyed the interior of a factory building on the East river in Astoria, Queens, and caused damage to the structure and its contents estimated unofficially at \$450,000.

Parting Shot of Eggs

Shreveport, La., Sept. 3 (AP)—Henry Wallace headed into Arkansas today, sent on his way with a parting shot of two eggs which struck his plane as it left here last midnight. The Progressive party presidential candidate, safely in the plane before the eggs struck, took with him to Little Rock, Ark., conflicting memories of his tour of yesterday through Mississippi and Louisiana.

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Educators Will Watch Results of New York Anti-Discrimination Law

By BILL DAVIDSON

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 3 (AP)—The nation's educators will watch for results of the New York State's new anti-discrimination law for colleges and universities, which goes into effect September 15.

The education practices law, first of its kind in the country, follows by three years a state law against discrimination in employment because of race, color, religion, creed or national origin.

Several other states, notably Massachusetts, have used New York's model legislation as a basis for their own "fair employment practices laws."

Effective September 15, under the education practices act passed by the 1948 Legislature, no institution of higher learning may discriminate against applicants for admission because of race, color, religion, creed or national origin. Certain religious and denominational schools are exempt from the religious phase of the statute.

With Governor Dewey in the

Engineer Estimate
Is Bridge Will Be
a Necessity.
in 1953

Dr. David B. Steinman of New York city, consulting engineer for the New York State Bridge Authority, in an interview with a Freeman reporter this week stated that it would take a year to prepare detailed plans and specifications for the \$14,000,000 Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge over the Hudson and that two years would be required to build the structure after a contract is let.

The preliminary plans and site location are now before the War Department for approval. Should the plans be approved by the War Department and consent be given to build the bridge at the proposed site, the next step will be to have the bridge declared essential to the public interest by the Department of Public Works and then have plans and specifications prepared upon which contractors may submit bids. Commissioner Solis has already unofficially stated the need for the bridge.

Foremost Authority

Considered the foremost authority in the world on suspension bridges, Dr. Steinman has been retained as consulting engineer for the proposed Brooklyn-Staten Island bridge spanning The Narrows. This \$75,000,000 project would have a span of 4,620 feet, the longest span in the world, and is described by Dr. Steinman as his "dream bridge" one which he has dreamed of for 25 years.

There will be a public hearing before the War Department next month when consent will be sought to have the plan and site approved.

While Dr. Steinman has designed and built many of the world's largest suspension bridges, he has also acted as consulting engineer on many others. He was engaged with the contractors during the erection of the Rondout Creek bridge over the Rondout creek at Kingston in 1920 when he helped design and checked the design and assisted W. E. Joyce with the erection calculations during the job here. At present W. E. Joyce, who has been associated with Dr. Steinman since 1923, is in charge of engineering work on the announcement said.

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Half N.Y. Truckers Idle And Short Supplies May Skyrocket Food Prices

Maritime Strike
Effects Are Felt
Across the Nation

Railroads Halt Shipment
of Export Freight to
Coast; Government
Is Powerless

San Francisco, Sept. 3 (AP)—A strike paralyzing Pacific Coast ports today was accepted by the shipping industry and Harry Bridges' C.I.O. longshoremen as a battle for survival.

The walkout, stretching from the Mexican to the Canadian borders, held some 120 ships in port, idled about 12,000 dock workers and kept 16,000 seafarers shore-bound.

Bridges warned his union members to prepare to pound the waterfront pavements in picket lines for four to six months.

In Washington, President Truman said the government was powerless to act further through negotiation. A federal injunction banning the strike for an 80-day cooling off period expired yesterday as the strike began.

Across the nation effects of the tieup were felt as railroads halted the shipment of most export freight to the coast and some exporting manufacturers cut production.

The Waterfront Employers' Association and Pacific American Shipowners' Association declared survival of the industry was at stake.

They announced they no longer would deal with any union whose officers refused to file non-Communist affidavits with the National Labor Relations Board. Such affidavits are required to qualify unions for N.L.B. services. Bridges has refused to make such an affidavit but said he was willing to refer the question to the union membership.

He told 6,000 cheering longshoremen losing the strike would put the port to business. Discussing negotiations which collapsed Wednesday night, Bridges said:

"I crawled on my hands and knees and all I got was a spit in the eye. There will be no more talks with the employers except on our terms."

Four other unions backed the longshoremen with pledges of "All for one, one for all."

The C.I.O. Marine Cooks and Stewards and Independent Marine Firemen ordered picket lines today. Further meetings to discuss their participation were called by the C.I.O. Marine Engineers and A.F.L. Radio Officers.

Longshoremen employers withdrew a 10-cent-an-hour wage hike offer and proposed to continue with the present union-and-dispatchers at hiring halls until the Supreme court determines whether they are legal. In any new talks employers will go back to their original offer of a five-cent wage boost and an impartial dispatcher, the announcement said.

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Selective Service
Registration Slate

Date: Saturday and Tuesday, September 4 and 7.

Age group to register: Male persons born in the year 1925.

Places of registration: City of Kingston — Draft Board headquarters, Millard building, 516 Broadway.

Town of Saugerties—Welfare office, Russell street, village of Saugerties.

Other Ulster county residents — At the town clerk's office in each town.

Hours: 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Denies Ties With
Underground, but
Admits Being Red

'J. Peters' Wrote Manual
on Procedure for
Communists; Was
Active

New York, Sept. 3 (AP)—"J. Peters," who faces deportation and also a contempt of Congress charge, admits being an active Communist in this country for many years.

He denies, however, testimony of government witnesses that he was a Soviet underground leader in the United States.

The admission came late yesterday after the conclusion of a four-day deportation hearing at which Peters had sat mum.

Peters—a 54-year-old Hungarian who calls himself Alexander Stevens—wrote "The Communist Party—A Manual on Procedure" in 1935, his counsel, Mrs. Carol King, revealed.

Peters said in a statement: "For many years I was an active member of the Communist Party and elected to various committees. * * * Thousands and thousands of Communists and non-Communists, knew me, heard my lectures and read my articles."

Criticizes Witnesses

"Every day's headlines produce a new No. 1 Communist," Peters said. "This week, I, Alexander Stevens, was chosen as the new 'mystery' man. The outrageous slanders, falsehoods and distortions of the witnesses paraded before the immigration service hearing have been exposed time and again at other hearings."

There is no mystery about me," Peters said in his statement. "I immigrated to this country like millions of others. * * * Twice I applied for citizenship papers. They were denied me."

U.S. Charges

The government charges in its deportation proceedings that Peters entered the United States without a valid passport, and is a member of an organization advocating violent overthrow of the government.

Peters statement continued: "I am married to an American citizen and have lived at 83-46 118th street, Kew Gardens, Queens, for eight years."

"This dissolves the mystery which the Un-American Committee has manufactured. It is not Alexander Stevens they are after. It is the American people and the United States Constitution which they attack."

A sub-committee of the House Committee on Un-American Activities has threatened Peters with a contempt charge for refusal to answer key questions about Communism at a hearing here last Monday.

Confirms He's Peters

The defendant's lawyer confirmed on Page Fourteen

Practice Bullet Spells

Death for Boy of 7

Westport, N. Y., Sept. 3 (AP)—The coroner's office listed as accidental today the fatal shooting of a seven-year-old Scarsdale boy by an 11-year-old boy.

The victim was John David Mead, Jr. He was shot through the heart Wednesday while playing in a boat tied to a dock.

Coroner Robert Grady said William Kenneth Lison, Riverdale, was practicing with a .22 calibre rifle at a spot 300 yards across Lake Champlain Bay.

One shot struck the Mead boy, who jumped from the boat where he had been playing with three other children and ran to his parents' cottage where he collapsed.

Appearances Are That
Tie-up Will Last to
Next Tuesday, Date
of Conference

New Demands

Fear Is Non-Striking
Teamsters May Stop
and Spread Plight

New York, Sept. 3 (AP)—The metropolitan truckers' walkout, which threatens serious disruption of the city's economic life, is spreading.

Prospects appeared dim today for an early settlement.

About 10,000 drivers and helpers—half the city's truckers—were idle, and other workers were reported joining in the stoppage, now in its third day.

Many retail outlets remained cut off from regular supply channels, and food store representatives said skyrocketing prices were likely to result.

It appeared almost certain that the tie-up would continue at least until next Tuesday. Parties to the dispute do not plan to meet until then.

The date for the meeting was fixed yesterday after a new set of demands was drawn up by the A.F.L. Teamsters union Local 807 which launched the walkout Wednesday.

The demands include a proposal for a 25-cent hourly wage increase and will be formally presented to employer groups about noon today. The teamsters originally asked a 50 cent increase.

Theodore W. Kheel, director of the city's Labor Relations Division, said the two sides do not plan to get together until next week.

Want Welfare Plan

The new wage proposal—higher than the 15-cent-an-hour increase rejected by Local 807 on the eve of the walkout—was accompanied by a demand for an employer-financed welfare plan and other benefits.

The new demands, were denounced by union leaders as their "red baiting" terms. They were adopted at a noisy, four-hour mass membership meeting yesterday.

Speakers sharply criticized the city's two other large Teamsters' Locals—282 and 816—for not joining in the walkout.

Officials of the two locals earlier accepted the wage offer.

However, some of the members of the two groups have left their jobs anyway.

Fears mounted that the stoppage might spread extensively to non-striking teamster locals.

A spokesman for Local 282, some members of which joined in the walkout yesterday, said the idling of trucks operated by members was "worse this morning." He declined to estimate in terms of trucks or men to what extent the walkout had spread, however.

He said Local 807 drivers were

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Support Is Lacking So Schuman Gives Up on Government

Paris, Sept. 3 (AP)—Premier-designate Robert Schuman abandoned today his attempts to form a new French government.

The leader of the middle-of-the-road popular Republican movement (M.R.P.) had labored since Monday night in an effort to lure reluctant politicians into a government for which many foresaw nothing but a short, troubled life.

Schuman announced his decision to President Vincent Auriol after futile negotiations with other party leaders on construction of a workable coalition.

Despite his endorsement by the National Assembly Tuesday—by the margin of 11 votes—Schuman was unable to draw enough parliamentary support to build a cabinet.

Yesterday the Socialists, a strong factor in the previous moderate governments, refused to enter a Schuman cabinet because they disagreed with his economic policies, particularly with regard to keeping wages down in a war on spiraling prices.

Schuman's action threatened the country with deeper political tumult. France has had no government since radical Socialist (Conservative) Premier Andre Marie resigned early last Saturday. Marie himself had succeeded Schuman, who had quit as Premier when the Socialists refused to support him on a military budget item.

Serious doubts were expressed that anyone would be able to form a government at the present time.

Woodstock News

By Peg Hard

600 Attend Opening Session Of Woodstock Art Meetings

Woodstock, Sept. 2—More than 600 attended the second annual Art Conference sponsored last week-end by the Woodstock Artists Association and Artists Equity at the Art Students League, attending three sessions devoted to discussion by prominent speakers on art and subjects related to art.

The sessions of the conference, speakers and speakers were:

Saturday morning, "Interrelation of the Arts," Isamu Noguchi, sculptor; Henry Cowell, composer; Peter Blake, architect; Ruthven Todd, poet; William Hayter, painter; Yasuo Kuniyoshi, president of Artists Equity; Herman Cherry, conference chairman. Their remarks dealt with "Interrelation of the Arts."

Saturday afternoon, "The Changing Horizon," Lester L. Longman, historical trends; Edith Halpert, The Function of the Dealer; Hans Van Weeren-Griek, Art Education Through Television; Elizabeth McCausland, Economic Problems; H. W. Jansen, Artist and Critic; Paul Burlin, The Artist Community.

Sunday afternoon, first session, "The Artist Makes His Statement," Ben Shahn, painter; Seymour Chwast, sculptor; Jimmy Ernst, painter; George L. K. Morris, painter; Jack Levine, painter; Harold Clurman, summation.

Opening Session
Herman Cherry said "In exchanging ideas we can enlarge the artist's world and create a wider responsive audience which will provide the way for a better understanding and overcome governmental indifference that perhaps may lead to a Ministry of Fine Arts. As all artists, no matter what their medium, have problems aesthetic, economic, and otherwise in common, we have this year extended, in a small way, an invitation to the allied arts to discuss their problem in relation to ours."

Dr. H. W. Jansen, art historian, a native of Russia who came to the United States in 1935, spoke on the "Artist and Critic." In his opinion, it is not the business to pass judgment on the critic and say that he is wrong but rather that he should go along and try to convince the critic by painting better pictures.

The afternoon session closed following the talk by Paul Burlin, Woodstock artist, whose topic was "The Artist Community." He revealed his ideas about the "wise cracking point of view regarding the modern artist" on the part of

the "isolationist who pokes fun at anything he does not understand."

Sunday Session

The Sunday afternoon session was a round table discussion by five painters and one sculptor with a summation of the entire conference by Harold Clurman.

For his subject Ben Shahn was assigned "My Creed" and about this he said "When an artist gets down his credo, he puts himself in a very vulnerable position because tomorrow he may feel very differently than he did today."

Artists who copy other artists in the hope of sharing in popularity were labelled ridiculous by Shahn. Sculptor Lipton stressed the growth of work through experience. He said, "sculpture must have a closeness to the spirit of man." He described the new and exciting perspectives in sculpture.

"The sculptor is beginning to catch up with the painter who has always enjoyed a wider realm."

Cities Hardships

Abram Rattner, born in Poughkeepsie, appeared on the program as a surprise. Rattner's work has been exhibited all over the world and is represented in American and European colleges. He dealt with the "deeper, spiritual value."

The speaker spoke of the hardships of the artists in former wars and said, "he could deal with hardships because deep down he had the feeling of respect—he was respected as an artist. He could take hardship and keep his chin up. Today the artist finds himself abandoned on every side."

"The fabric must be kept in balance so that the public feels the full emotional impact of a painting," said George L. K. Morris, abstract painter. "Abstract painting within this category is not intended as decoration. Whenever a shape or line is entered upon a surface, a conflict is indicated—a painting should stand by itself with no apparent relation to its title. My contention has been that all this will come out if it is the artist."

Mr. Morris has exhibitions and is represented in museums throughout the country.

Began at 14

Jack Levine started painting at 14 as student and protégé of Dr. Dennman Ross of Fogg Art Museum. He told of coming out of the army "with a certain bitterness about army caste. It built up an emotional feeling in me that had to come out in some way. His release was through his painting. He devoted much time to the value of a Federal Art Project because he believed

that during the last such project the general trend and level of art showed a growth.

Speaking as president of the Artists Equity Association, Yasuo Kuniyoshi, nationally known painter, described what has been achieved by this group during a year. He urged every artist to join and assist Equity in improving the economic status of the artist. Equity boasts of 1,200 artists and has a membership goal of 10,000.

Isamu Noguchi stressed that artists must find some means of interrelating their work to the general human good and need. "We have lost contact with society," he said, "and must do something about it."

The trials and tribulations of the composer were outlined by Henry Cowell, a resident of Shady. He spoke about his fifth symphony which has just been completed and said the "upkeep of a composition is terrific. My fourth symphony," he said, "has a sad tale. It has 84 pages of orchestral score and takes about 20 minutes for playing. I had saved \$300 which I thought would be ample for launching my fourth symphony, but I find the actual cost in so doing was \$1,100."

It was learned that after the tremendous amount of work and expense, the composer would be fortunate to sell on the average of 30 copies annually and perhaps a season. The royalty would amount to about \$3 per copy and an additional one of from \$15 to \$25 for each performance.

To improve the lot of the musician and composer, the speaker asserted that they too had found it wise and necessary to organize. "For this reason," he said, "I belong to the organization of American Composers."

Cooperation Needed

It was the opinion of Peter Blake that architects and sculptors and painters could and should work together more closely. The speaker and many in the audience expressed their surprise that painters and sculptors had not been represented with architects for the United Nations building.

Architect Blake who was recently appointed curator of architecture for Museum of Modern Art in New York, is a native of Germany who came to America in 1939. He was assistant editor of Architectural Forum and served with U. S. Army Intelligence in Europe during and after World War 2.

An observation was made by Ruthven Todd in opening his address to the effect that poets and writers in America were rather clannish group and unlike the artists who like to mix with other people. Todd who came to America from England about a year and a half ago, remarked that in his native land, he could always drop into a "pub" and find artists, writers, poets and musicians talking together but in America

they seem to be more or less in their own little groups.

Stanley W. Hayter, born in London, who studied and worked as a research chemist until 1926 when he went to Paris to begin a career as a painter and later as an etcher and engraver, said, "The arts must of necessity be interrelated, because they all stem from the same trunk. No work of art containing truth and reality should ever be considered as an idle gesture because it has a purpose and function."

Afternoon Session

Sidney Laufman, chairman, before calling the speakers to the platform to discuss "The Changing Horizon," stated "that during the afternoon they hoped to learn something of what might be done to solve the economic problems that make it so difficult for the arts to fulfill their function which is to express the world."

Dr. Lester D. Longman, art historian, head of Department of Art, State University of Iowa, and director of Summer Exhibitions of Contemporary Art, stressed that to be a fine artist, it was necessary to be as broadly educated as possible, because in order to express on his canvas what was paramount in the world, the artist must of necessity know his world and its people.

The function of the dealer was discussed by Mrs. Edith Halpert, director of the Downtown Gallery in New York. In her talk she told of the problems of the dealer, the expense in connection with the sponsorship of any unknown artists and stated that one must be prepared to assume such an expense for at least five years. The dealer must possess a complete confidence in the artist's integrity just as the artist must have the same confidence in his dealer.

Art in Television

"Art Education Through Television" was discussed by Hans Van Weeren-Griek, assistant director of the Netherlands Information Bureau in New York. He dealt with the artists' opportunities in the field of television, although in his opinion the artist was "a little late." Members of the radio, theatre, music had already staked their claims said Van Weeren-Griek but urged that the artists through Equity educate those in charge as to what the artist could offer for the betterment of television.

Harold Clurman in his summation lashed out at the committee and the audience for what he termed "their amused acceptance of the artist's economic plight."

Clurman is at present writing a series of articles on the arts for the magazine Tomorrow, and is dramatic critic of The New Republic. He is the author of The Fervent Years and producer of many years' critics' circle prize play, All My Sons, also producer and director of Awake and Sing, Golden Boy and Rocket in the Moon.

He referred to the artist in

America as homeless—living in the desert and said it was time for them to start building houses in the kind of place they would like to live. "I feel that the artists must picket the universe."

picketers are not popular today but neither are artists. He blamed the situation on the profit system. "Bad things have happened to us in the past year, since I last spoke at this conference," he said, and added, "We were further advanced a year ago and I think it is up to us here and now to start a reaction against reaction."

For the next conference, Clurman suggested subjects should be more specific either on the aesthetic or practical side. He would like to hear a speaker on the subject "The Artist and the Income Tax." In his opinion the conference failed in its purpose to some extent because it did not deal specifically with "realities everybody has in mind."

Eugene Ludins, president of the Woodstock Artists Association, joined with the conference committee in thanking the Art Students League, Artists Equity, patrons, sponsors and those who came from near and far to make the conference a great success in every way. The conference committee includes Herman Cherry, chairman; Yasuo Kuniyoshi, co-chairman; Edward Millman, treasurer; Sidney Laufman, secretary; Fletcher Martin and Arnold Blanch, publications; and Karl E. Fortess, publicity.

Church Services

Woodstock, Sept. 3—Roman Catholic Church: St. Joan of Arc, the Rev. Philip J. Nolan, pastor—Mass at 11 a. m.

Christian Science Church—Sunday school lessons at 9:30 a. m. Regular church service at 11 a. m. Wednesday meetings held at 8 p. m. The reading room is open every Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p. m. and Saturday from 2 to 5 p. m.

Lutheran Church, the Rev. Olmeyer E. Cook, pastor—The Bible school meets at 10:15 a. m. The service of worship and inspiration meets at 11 a. m. The Women's Missionary Society will be held at the home of Mrs. Percy Crosswell Thursday at 2 p. m., and following the meeting there will be a picnic lunch.

Dutch Reformed Church, the Rev. Harvey L. Todd, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Regular service at 11 a. m. Young women available at church to take care of young children while parents attend church service. Boy Scout meetings Friday night at camp site. Fourth Thursday of each month the Missionary Society will meet.

Methodist Church, the Rev. Charles O. Bennett, pastor—Services: Woodstock, 10:45 a. m.; Wittenberg, 12 noon; Shady, 8 p. m. All are invited. Woodstock church school, 9:45 a. m.; Wittenberg church school, 11 a. m.; Shady church school, 10 a. m. Church of Christ-on-the-Mount

(near Mead's), Archbishop W. H. Francis, pastor, assisted by the Rev. Bro. Robert Clement—Services are held every Sunday at 11 a. m.

Lilly Leaves to Attend Mayor's Parley Overseas

Woodstock, Sept. 3—A large contingent of friends saw Joe Lilly off on the Queen Mary Tuesday night, to attend the Conference of Mayors at the Hague. Lilly will act as public relations representative of the American mayors attending the conference at the Hague and then visit Paris, and Italy at the termination of the Scandinavian tour.

Swimming Hootenanny Is Planned September 11

Woodstock, April 3—A swimming Hootenanny will take place at Dr. John Kingsbury's Mountain top pool in Shady Saturday, September 11, at 8 p. m., with Peter Seeger as guest artist.

Those who plan to attend are asked to bring guitars, swim suits, blankets and sweaters. A car pool will leave from the Village Green at 7:30 p. m. Anyone having car space to offer is asked to phone the Seegers.

Exhibition Opens

Woodstock, Sept. 3—A preview of an exhibition of paintings by Frances Stein was held Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m., at the Town House. The exhibition will continue through September 10.

Fire Safety Bill

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 3 (AP)—The much debated Widnall bill to tighten fire safety in New Jersey hotel finally became law today. It allows hotels until July 1, 1949 to comply with new safety and fireproofing regulations to be supervised by a state marshal where no local paid fire department exists.

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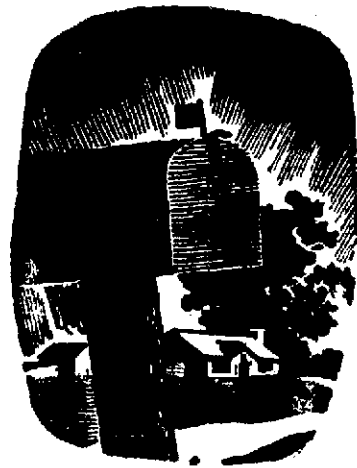
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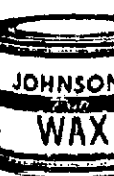
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Except Red, 75¢ 1/2 Pt.

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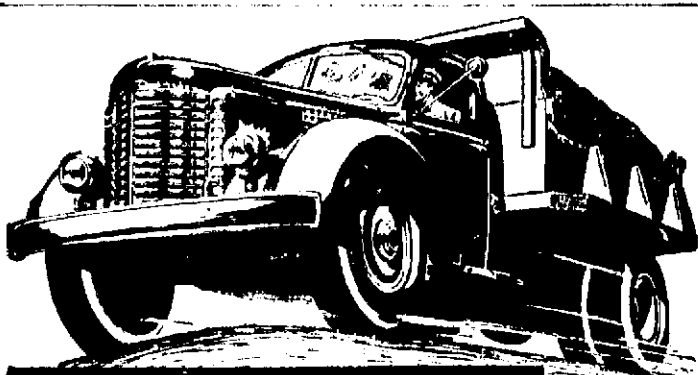
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Experts for Overseas
Chicago, Sept. 3 (AP)—Two American youth activity experts have been appointed advisers for youth programs in Germany, Fifth Army headquarters announced yesterday. They are Elmer F. Ott of Milwaukee and William C. ...

All Re-elected
Oxford, O., Sept. 3 (AP)—William F. Leggo of Rockville Centre, N. Y., and all other officers of the Episcopal Brotherhood of St. Andrew were re-elected yesterday at the organization's 50th annual convention which closes today.



RUGGED MASTER DUMP TRUCK JOBS

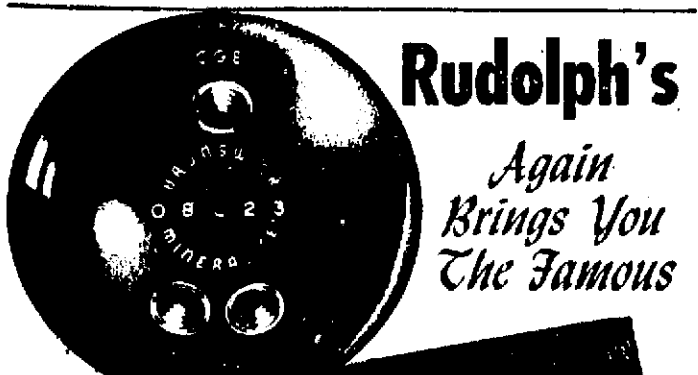
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To Ask Electrical Firms About Reds In Labor Ranks

**House Committee Desires
Check on Testimony
About Preference
for Communists**

Washington, Sept. 3 (AP)—A House Labor Subcommittee decided today to ask officials of some electrical companies how they feel about doing business with Communists in the labor movement.

Conflicting stories on that point have been told by two C.I.O. leaders who are bitter enemies. Rep. Kersten (R-Wis.), subcommittee chairman, told reporters it would be a "dangerous set-up" if management "cooperates with Communists." So, he said: "We are going to get in touch with management to ascertain the facts and very possibly call management as witnesses."

The differing stories were related yesterday by James B. Carey and Albert Fitzgerald, who are fighting for control of the C.I.O. United Electrical Workers Union.

Both men made it clear they would rather battle it out in the union convention starting Monday in New York, than before a Congressional Committee trying to find out whether the U. E. is Communist-dominated.

Can't be Aggressive
The subcommittee heard Carey testify that employers find it "easier to get along" with Communists than bona fide labor leaders. He said the reason is that Reds can't be aggressive about grievances because they have to compromise to protect "other interests."

In many cases, he said, anti-Communists have been fired, although other reasons were offered for the discharges.

As examples, he listed the dismissal of Enright last year at the Jersey City motor plant of the Westinghouse Electric Company and the discharge of Sam Basmajian at the RCA-Victor plant in Camden, N. M.

Kersten expressed particular interest in the Enright case because "the inference is that it was just a method of liquidation of the opposition."

Enright said Enright lost his job after attending the U. E. convention and running unsuccessfully against James Matles for the post of organizational director of the union.

Ridiculous, He Says
Fitzgerald came on later to say it was "ridiculous" for Carey to accuse employers of preferring to deal with Communists.

"I think you will agree with me," he scoffed, "that the presidents of General Electric, General Motors and Westinghouse are not fellow travelers."

Enright was fired for "persistent absenteeism and tardiness," the company said, adding in a statement that more than six months before his discharge he was warned in writing "that his absentee record must improve."

Enright told the lawmakers he thinks employers actually are firing anti-Reds simply in an attempt to "buy some measure of industrial peace."

"I say it is rampant throughout American industry, that employers do it day in and day out," Carey asserted.

He and Fitzgerald were wide apart at several points.

Most of the alcohol in the United States comes from imported black molasses.

One Busy Doctor Has Net Income of \$86,000

New York, Sept. 3 (AP)—Private physicians in this country last year earned an average gross income of \$17,476 and net income of \$9,884, says the magazine, Medical Economics.

Physicians in 1947 were in the top 3 per cent national income bracket, earning a total gross income of about 2 1/2 billion dollars, it said.

The figures are based on reports from 4,878 doctors on their incomes from fees and salaries. They were made public yesterday by William Alan Richardson, editor of the National Business Magazine for Physicians.

The net income of \$9,884 was after deduction for such professional expenses as office rent, personnel, utilities, automobile, instruments and medical supplies, Richardson said. In the depression low of 1935, their average net income was \$3,792, he added.

The highest gross income reported by one individual was \$180,000, with a net of \$86,000, the survey said. This was by a specialist in proctology (medicine dealing with the rectum and its diseases) who said he works 18 hours daily, seeing 60 patients a day. He takes no vacation, he said, and employs two physicians and seven secretaries. He has been practicing 20 years.

Another Soviet Dies

London, Sept. 3 (AP)—Sergei G. Lukin, Russia's minister of light industry, is dead, Moscow radio announced today. It was the second death of a prominent Soviet official this week. Andrei A. Zhdanov, a member of the politburo and secretary of the Communist party central committee, was buried in the Kremlin Wall yesterday with Prime Minister Stalin himself as a pallbearer. Zhdanov died Tuesday of a heart ailment.

Lands in France

Lyon, France, Sept. 3 (AP)—Tommy Campobasso, an American aircraft mechanic from Corona, Long Island, N. Y., landed here late yesterday on his 3,800-mile round trip from Rome via Cardiff, Paris and Lyon. Officials at the airport said Campobasso will take off today for Rome. Campobasso, a Shannon airport employee, is flying a Piper Cub he bought for \$300 in an army surplus sales in Berlin.

Akst Thinks N. Y. Won't Meet Quota

New York, Sept. 3 (AP)—Major Paul Akst, Selective Service manpower chief here, says he does not think New York city will be able to fill its first draft quota with 25-year-olds.

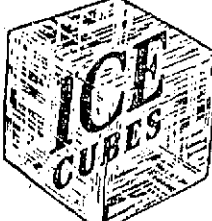
It probably will have to dip into the younger group of men born in 1923, he said yesterday. Of that group, he said that 6,128 registered here are single and non-veterans and thus eligible for the draft.

The government's policy is to take 25-year-olds first, if quotas can be met without drafting younger registrants.

New York city's quota has not been announced.

Meanwhile, Selective Service Headquarters announced last night that 92,000 men have signed up for the draft since Monday.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 3, 1948

HIGH, LOW, JACK AND THE GAME

It is an old saying that everyone is in favor of heavier taxes on the other fellow but wants his own taxes reduced. Something similar might be said about inflation. Every man is in favor of inflating his own wages, his own salary or the price of what he produces, but would like deflation for what he has to buy, which price includes the salary, wages and production costs of the other fellow.

Here is a not unusual quick in human nature, and Senator Barkley, New Deal-Democratic candidate for Vice President, doubtlessly recognized it when he spoke to assembled farmers at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield recently. Senator Barkley told his hearers that the Democratic administration is responsible for the present high prices of cattle, hogs and other farm products and that if they wanted a return to four-cent cattle and three-cent hogs they should elect the Republican ticket.

No doubt if and when Senator Barkley talks to audiences in the city he will blame the Republican Congress for the high prices of food and other produce of the farm and tell the city folks if they want to lower the cost of living they must vote his ticket. It is not to be forgotten that while he was boasting of high farm prices as a Democratic work President Truman was demanding that prices be rolled back through regimentation.

This is an old trick and a smart one, if it can be made to work. But it isn't as easy to do as it was in the earlier days when there was no radio and few newspapers and you could tell an audience in one part of the country something without other parts of the country hearing about it.

Therefore, instead of playing smart politics it may be added that in the opinion of most political observers Mr. Barkley played "corny" politics, and here we are not referring to the corn which the farmer grows.

Of course the Democratic candidate for Vice President knows as well as you do that it is impossible to keep basic prices and wages at their present inflated value and reduce the cost of living. But Mr. Barkley is growing old and tired, and ought not to be blamed for occasionally dipping into his bag and pulling out a moth-eaten argument. It is much easier than thinking up new ones.

RULES FOR WAR

In a Red Cross conference in Stockholm, international representatives have been discussing rules of warfare dealing with care of the sick and wounded and the status of captured medical personnel under the rules of warfare set up in the Geneva Convention of 1929.

If there must be wars, it is sensible to conduct them according to rules, for thereby human suffering can be reduced. For centuries there have been international laws, written and unwritten, governing war. But there is something about the matter which does not make complete sense.

If the nations can get together and agree on rules for war, why can they not just as calmly agree on the avoidance of war? Or why not draft rules which would make war impractical?

In the philosophy of taking nations to war according to carefully drawn international laws probably there is something of the conception of gentility held by the formal duelist, who in effect says to his challenged opponent, "I intend to kill you, but I shall go about it as a gentleman should".

OLYMPIC AMBITION

"We'll beat the United States." This Russian declaration is not so alarming as it sounds. It applied to the 1952 Olympics, for which the Russians have already begun to prepare. They studied techniques at the recent London games, in which they did not participate, and hope to make a formidable showing at the 1952 games at Helsinki, Finland.

Russian human material is doubtless as good as our own. What they are said to need most of all is efficient coaching. That

'These Days'
By George E. Sokolsky

NEW YORK'S DISGRACE

Since Hugo E. Rogers has been chosen as master of Tammany Hall, he has devoted much of his time bartering judgeships. The big plum is the Surrogate, and Tammany would prefer to keep it because the patronage is tremendous. Although the Surrogate's Court is designed to protect widows and orphans and to guarantee that a testator's will shall be properly followed, that Court can be so managed that political lawyers, accountants and crooks can, with the aid of the Surrogate, take big chunks of estates as administrators, counsel and such parasites as attend splendid opportunities.

The Republicans nominated George Frankenthaler, a distinguished jurist and a fine gentleman, to this office. The American Labor Party nominated O. John Rogge, long associated with the U.S. Attorney General's office, and although from my standpoint much to be desired, he is nonetheless a good lawyer and an American.

Tammany Hall's inner conflict over this plum produced such a revolt that its leader was deposed and Rogers was put in his place. New York gangsters were seeking to name the Surrogate and it was too much for Mayor O'Dwyer, he forced the issue and won to the extent that those originally proposed were not nominated by the Democrats. His own candidate, Vincent Impellitteri, however, was also not nominated. Instead, a compromise, Judge John Mullen, was nominated.

Then the most bizarre, shameless, disgraceful bargaining was entered upon. Mr. Rogers, who lacks the adroitness of the old Tammany politicians, sought first the withdrawal of Mr. Rogge in favor of Judge Mullen, the promise being made to Mr. Rogge that he would be jointly nominated by the Democratic Party and the American Labor Party for a Supreme Court judgeship, which would assure his election. This he indignantly rejected as an insult to his sense of decency. He went off to Europe where he delivered an excellent anti-Communist address, although he is running on the ticket of a party which for years has been the right arm of Communism in New York.

Then Mr. Rogers proposed to Tom Curran, Republican leader, that if he withdrew the nomination of George Frankenthaler, he Tom Curran, could have the naming of the candidates for the Supreme Court, who would have both the Republican and Democratic nomination. This would assure Mr. Frankenthaler's election as a Supreme Court judge but not as Surrogate. Frankenthaler naturally rejected such barter as judicial office as Tom Curran.

Nothing more reprehensible has happened in New York since the days of the Tin Boxes, which drove the late, lamented Jimmy Walker from office and brought on the regime of Fiorello La Guardia. The fact that one Hugo Rogers can go about bargaining and bartering over judicial office lowers the dignity and value of the Courts.

Rogers' beyond doubt inept and maladroit but he represents a vicious system which must be cleaned out. It is the system of politicians picking and choosing judges, often for no better reason than what is euphemistically called contributions to campaign funds. Then the chiefs of contending and conflicting political parties sit down to bargain for bipartisan or bipartisan nomination of these individuals, who may be fit or unfit for judicial office. On the whole, the judiciary of New York is mediocre, considering the talent available.

This situation is complicated by the existence of Vito Marcantonio, who is violently disliked. Without the aid of Marcantonio, neither O'Dwyer nor Rogers would today be in public office; therefore Marcantonio accuses them of double-crossing him. Marcantonio supported Rogge in his rejection of Rogers' bargain, which produced fierce recriminations on all sides.

The issue now is that this man Hugo E. Rogers should be driven from public life for his cheapening attitude toward the Courts. He treats them as his private property, the Surrogate and Supreme Court judgeships being traded like cheap dresses in a bargain basement. New York takes a lot but it ought not to take anything like that, even though some say that it is always done. Frankenthaler, Rogge, Curran and Marcantonio are to be congratulated that they did not become partners to such a transaction and Frankenthaler ought to be elected to keep the gamblers, gangsters, and their lawyers out of the Surrogate's Court. (Copyright, 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours
By James W. Barton, M.D.

AN OBJECT IN THE EYE

As we walk along the street, it is not unusual to see someone trying to remove an object from another person's eye.

While this is a worthy act because any sharp object can be very painful, it is often better for the patient if he simply closes the eye. Then he should allow the tears to wash the object from the spot where it is resting and carry it into either corner where it can do the least damage and can be most easily removed. Unfortunately, as many objects—dust, metal particles, pollen—have sharp edges, they become imbedded in the tissue covering the eyeball. Their removal should be done by one trained in the act.

The patient should be seated, with his face turned toward a good light. Then he should be instructed to look downward, upward, and sideways. This will locate any object in the lower half of the eye or under the lower eyelid or in either corner of the eye.

If the object is on the upper part of the eye or under the upper lid, the patient usually can locate it with the tip of his finger on the outer side of the lid. The upper eyelid then is seized between the thumb and forefinger of the helper and rolled back over a pencil or toothpick. This exposes the lining of the upper lid where the object is commonly found. If the object cannot be removed by a "gentle" brush upward with an absorbent on the end of a toothpick, it should be left alone and a physician consulted.

The "Journal of the American Medical Association," Dr. George M. Hawk, New Orleans, states that all injuries of the eye may prove dangerous so that the layman's share in preventing a catastrophe is to get the injured man to a physician as promptly as possible. There are just three things to be done: (1) Covering the eye with a sterile pad after gently removing the surface dirt; (2) instructing the patient to keep as quiet as he can and under no circumstance touch his eye; and (3) arranging for his removal, preferably lying down, as promptly as possible.

It should be remembered that more harm can be done to the eye by trying to "dig" the object out than by waiting, even hours, until it can be removed by a physician.

First Aid

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(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

may be hard to find, especially if the authorities insist that the coaches be sound on Communism.

A British veteran solved the housing problem by setting up housekeeping in a glider bought from the government. Probably has few visitors on windy days.



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

Washington—It now develops that there was a hefty jigger of wishful thinking in that we're-all-pais statement issued after the hush-hush powwow of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The accord was largely superficial. The root cause of the long-standing Navy-Air Force feud was settled only on the surface. The basic issue between them, control of strategic bombing, is still as unresolved as before.

What actually happened was this: Defense Secretary Forrestal crunched the whip on the military chiefs. In effect, he ordered them to stop inter-service rowing. As officers, they bowed to this command. They promised to clamp down on further bickering. But on the bitter cause of this vendetta, Forrestal got little more than a patch-quilt truce.

The Navy still retains a big oar in strategic bombing—a fact of which the Air Force is actually aware and resents as hotly as before the imposed harmony.

It can be safely predicted that the Air Force will never relinquish its claims to supremacy in this field. The A.F. feels that Forrestal, a former secretary of the Navy, is partisan toward that service and has repeatedly favored it against the A.F. As evidence of this, the fact is cited that Forrestal is allowing the Navy to put into operation the program proposed by Rear Admiral Dan Gallery to make the Navy the dominant strategic bombing branch.

When Gallery's scheme got into the public prints, the Navy officially repudiated it and announced that he had been formally reprimanded by the secretary of the Navy. But at this very moment, it's a fact that Gallery's plan is being quietly put into effect.

The next time there is a decisive showdown between the two services, Forrestal's widely publicized "peace" will vanish in thin air.

Job Hunting
Forrestal had another meeting during his stay on Long Island. This one also was secret, but there was no statement about it.

Done in Oil
President Truman is having his portrait painted by the artist, who has painted a long list of notables, including the late Clemenceau, Marshal Foch, and pianist Paderewski.

The President poses in his upstairs White House study for an hour every morning before going to his office. Styka reports the President is a "very accommodating subject."

DP's
The striped-pants boys of the State Department have crossed swords again with Gen. Lucius Clay, this time over the tragic DP problem.

In an effort to get the thousands of Jewish DP's out of their squalid camps, the U. S. occupation authorities have arranged transportation to the German border for all desiring to migrate to Palestine. He took this stand on the ground it was humane and also would help reduce occupation costs.

But the State Department is now demanding that Clay lock the DP's in their camps; that is, to make these camps, in effect, concentration camps.

At the bottom of this move is the British Foreign Office. The British are refusing to allow any Jewish DP's under their control to go to Palestine. More than 12,000 are being held behind barbed-wire stockades in Cyprus, admittedly without legal authority, and many more thousands have been locked up in British camps in Germany.

The British are pursuing this policy as part of their anti-Arab tactics. And the State Department over Clay's vehement protests, appears to be playing the British game.

The Palestine truce does not bar Jewish immigration. Only men under arms or undergoing military training are prohibited from entrance. This is the only restriction and it was written into the agreement at French insistence. However, from the day the truce went into effect, the British have done everything in their power to block Jews from going to the Holy Land.

Note—General Clay has warned Washington a ban on immigration may lead to serious disturbances in the DP camps due to the break-up of many families. Parts of families have already reached Palestine, while other members are still in the German camps. (Copyright, 1948, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Today in Washington

Truman Provoked by Reporter's Question Into a Reiteration of His Claim That Red Probe Is Still a Political "Red Herring"
By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Sept. 3.—President Truman was provoked by a reporter's question into a reiteration of his claim that the current investigation of Communists is still a political "red herring." But, unfortunately for the President, he overlooked the fact that the testimony before the Commission of Immigration this week on whether to deport certain Communists was not conducted by politicians but was a part of the legal proceedings of the Department of Justice.

The revelations concerning the Communist "J. Peters" at this hearing had nothing to do with any political "red herring." Yet they lie in directly with and corroborate some of the testimony before the House committee on un-American activities.

The national political campaign will be over within nine or ten weeks and Congressional committees will then continue their inquiries. They have been doing this kind of investigation for several years. When the election is over, will Mr. Truman still tell the American people that the disclosures about Communists inside and outside the government are a "red herring" across a political campaign?

Mr. Truman went out of his way in his press conference to repeat some of the fallacies which have been spread in recent weeks about the disclosure of information by Americans to Russians during the war. The President pointed out that during the war Russia was an ally. He inferred that it was therefore all right to tell the Russians our war secrets.

Yet on the same day that Mr. Truman was holding his press conference, an article by General Spaatz, formerly commander of our air forces, was published in "Life" magazine, stating that the Russians fired on an American B-29 in August 1945 and deliberately stole the equipment and contents.

Likewise there were, as the President well knows, certain security regulations during the war which did not permit anyone in the government to give out information except through authorized channels. The Chambers and Bentley testimony before the House committee indicates that certain information was given out to Russian agents. Does the President mean to say that it was all right for officials to give any information indiscriminately to Russian agents?

Doesn't the President know that relations between Russia and the United States were far from close where military information was concerned? Thus the Russians for a long time refused to permit American military observers to witness operations on the

AS PEGLER SEES IT
By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Sept. 2.—Eleanor Roosevelt obviously anticipates direct attention from the Thomas Committee or from some careful, factual reporter concerning her own activities and associations since March 4, 1933. The widow's column for August 31 was a defense in advance, for it cited a planted questionnaire published Sunday by the Herald Tribune, in which a mythical "troubled man" asked whether it was still possible to "think freely and live without fear as an American while serving your country."

Eleanor's column in other papers said a young man contemplating government service should be trained in the art of considering carefully his every word and action and had better keep a diary and write at night every detail of his actions and his thoughts.

"If a young person had been afflicted with liberal tendencies or had been foolish enough to belong to one or two radical organizations in youth," she wrote, "then he must expect to lose his job and find many other jobs closed to him. There are few youngsters who have remembered to be wary enough."

Mrs. Roosevelt herself has been a member, sponsor, patroness or political and social friend of more of the organizations which she describes as "radical" than any other individual in the official set of the New Deal. Four of these organizations were officially condemned by Tom Clark, the attorney general, as outpost agencies of the Muscovite conspiracy or as Communist "fronts," such "fronts" generally are formed and dominated by Russian agents but are put forward to the American public with a deliberately deceptive seeming of patriotism, charity or reform. Many other societies were formed only to permit the use of an army of prominent, influential, though not necessarily good, citizens on letterheads and proclamations.

After a term of doubt I decided years ago that Eleanor The Great was not a victim of stupidity in lending her name and influence to such organizations as she joined or more or less heartily endorsed, but a crafty, scheming politician.

By belittling "respectability" as "reaction," she could gather a following. "Good" people are few and particular. It is to be remembered that she never ventured to offer her name for any elective office but always played a parasitic part as the wife, and later the widow, of the President.

Thus she imposed on the chivalry of the bucks in politics and dodged the issues of family integrity, moral teaching in the home

and the education of children. On these issues, had she ever taken the stump, other women, uninhibited by gallantry, would have torn her to tatters on the basis of her own life. Had she ever had the effrontery to face an audience of domestic American mothers with the demagogic line about the mingling of all the different "groups" in the "public" there would have been a wild scramble for the privilege of scrambling in her teeth the facts that:

1—Neither she nor her husband ever attended any public school.

2—Not one of their five children ever attended a public school.

3—Jews were scarce, if not unknown, and negroes were absolutely unknown to all the schools to which she and her husband and all of their children were carefully directed. This was an important reason why the clientele of these schools preferred them.

The sly dishonesty of the use of the word "Liberal" as the political trademark of the boldest ultra-liberals of our time in the United States, few paying attention to the fact that persons are deceived and the word itself has become a synonym for sham, greed, vanity, ghastly failure in responsible office and brutal authority. When Mrs. Roosevelt uses this word, I think of my own long, not unpleasant, fight to keep out of criminal, brutal union goons taking their hands off the people of the United States. I think, by contrast, of her own constant encouragement of some of the foulest gangsters, grafters and thugs in our criminal history.

I know which of us is the Liberal.

I think also of the shocking proposals which she and Harry Hopkins both put forth in their respective States to clamp the Hitlerian or Stalinque controls on the personal and family life of the American people when they realized that the war was almost won and that it was now or never for them. She "proposed" that the "government," meaning herself, should decide what we should do to help win the war. In other words, she favored conscription for civilian women as well as men for industrial labor, with every job in the United States at the disposal of some commissar friend of hers. The spectacle of the rending apart of families, the mingling of races and the disintegration of social and religious communities which this idea bespoke, the commonness, temptation and immorality, was relished more noisily by Hopkins. A tomat by nature, Hopkins went into detail about the promiscuity of his plan and the threat, he said, "it isn't just talk, it's a threat."

Continued on Page Seven

Believe It or Not! by Ripley

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Sept. 3, 1928.—The Hi-Li Gardens, a Chinese-American restaurant and roadhouse on Pershing road, a branch of the Saugerties road, destroyed by fire.

Labor Day passed quietly here with traffic exceedingly heavy. The drum corps of Kingston Post American Legion took part in holiday parade at Hunn.

Albert Carney, Jr., 15, of Saugerties, drowned in Esopus creek.

Sept. 3, 1938.—Pointing out that unless additional funds are appropriated the W.P.A. would be forced to shut down in this city, Mayor Conrad J. Heiselein called special meeting of Common Council to discuss relief situation.

Frank F. Seitz, a former resident, died at the home of his daughter in Middle Hope.

Coroner Lester D. DuBois and his brother, J. Vernon DuBois, both of New Paltz, died instantly when the car in which they were riding crashed into a tree on Route 208 between New Paltz and Ireland Corners.

Miss Reba Elizabeth Ryder of Flatbush and Henry P. Elghmeyer of this city married in Flatbush Reformed Church by the Rev. Stephen Willis Ryder, father of the bride.

Bullet-Resisting Glass

A 30-caliber rifle bullet will pierce a 3/4-inch steel plate. A squirt of 1 1/2-inch multiple bullet-resisting glass will stop the same missile.

Deadline for Tickets

All members of the Strand Lunch Social Club who plan to attend the clambake Sunday at Walton's Grove must secure their tickets by tonight. Tickets may be procured at the downtown restaurant.

Treat your family to
Lady Borden
ice cream
tonight!



Costs More,
Worth It

CLICQUOT CLUB BEVERAGES

HAVE NOT JOINED THE
INFLATION SPIRAL

**STILL
15¢**

32 OZ. FULL QUART

Clicquot Club Bottling Co., Inc.
Calro, New York

Body to Arrive

P.F.C. FREDERICK ZATES

The body of P.F.C. Frederick Zates will arrive next Tuesday aboard the 11:45 a. m. West Shore train for burial in Ulster county, James M. Krom, chairman of the Kingston Veterans' Association, announced today.

P.F.C. Zates, a veteran of 14 months overseas, died of wounds received on the island of Cebu in the Philippines April 5, 1945. Prior to his military induction, he was employed by the Excelsior Dress Factory.

His body arrived in this country about a month ago aboard the Dalton Victory and was then shipped to the Schenectady Depot. Services will be held Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at 10 a. m. at St. Mary's Church. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale.

'Sitdown' in Plane

Shannon, Eire, Sept. 3 (AP)—Fifteen disgruntled passengers tied up a New York-bound Constellation for hours today by staging a sitdown inside the plane. By unofficial estimates the sitdown cost Pan American World Airways system about \$4,500. The passengers, irked, because Pan American officials wanted to unload them here to lighten the ship, because of strong Atlantic winds, slammed the door and refused to leave for seven and a half hours. After they finally yielded, the plane went on.

One Needs Money, Other Graves Sight

Akron, N. Y., Sept. 3 (AP)—Herbert Larkin, 55-year-old farmer, today pinned his hopes of regaining his sight on a Woonsocket, R. I., man's offer to sell an eye for \$10,000.

"I'd give anybody \$10,000 to be able to see again," Larkin said. But he added that he would seek medical advice before contacting Victor St. Cyr, 39, of Woonsocket. St. Cyr said he needs the money to avoid placing his seven children in an orphanage. Larkin was blinded by shell fragments in France during World War One.

He heard of St. Cyr's offer in a radio newscast. Asked what he would do if he regained his vision, Larkin replied: "I don't really know for sure. But I guess I'd just sit around and look at things for a while."

ACCORD

Accord, Sept. 3.—The local post-office will be closed on Labor Day, Monday, September 6, as there will be no mail service or rural delivery.

Mrs. Oscar Coddington is a patient at the Benedictine Hospital where she is being treated for a broken hip.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Van Vliet, former Accord residents, are the parents of twin girls born at the Veterans Hospital recently.

Several from here have attended the Dutchess County Fair. Several young boys enjoyed a camping trip in the Shawangunk Mountains last week-end.

Man, Wife Killed

Dunkirk, N. Y., Sept. 3 (AP)—William F. Artus, 57, and his wife, Ruth, 50, of 7112 Nassau street, Forest Hills, L. I., were killed yesterday when their automobile, two other autos and a tractor-trailer collided on Route 5 near here. Troopers Clifford L. MacArtney and Charles A. Schwarzenholzer of the Westfield State Police barracks said the Artus' auto and the truck collided head-on. The Artus vehicle was thrown into the path of an auto driven by Mrs. Vincent Roberts of Forestville which, in turn, bounced into an auto driven by Louis Muscarella of Dunkirk, the ysaid.

Fire Threats Bar Public From Woods

Bear Mountain, N. Y., Sept. 3 (AP)—Fire threats have brought action barring the public from all woodlands and hiking trails of the 42,000-acre Harriman-Bear Mountain State Park.

Picnic and bathing areas near Bear Mountain, however, still are open to public use.

A. K. Morgan, general manager of the Palisades Interstate Park Commission, announced the closing order yesterday.

It will be effective, he said, until sufficient rain falls to end the fire danger.

He said three ground fires, all started near hiking trails, have been burning in the park since Monday.

The closing order came just before the Labor Day week-end, when the park trails generally are used by thousands of hikers.

New Fog Sprayer To Be Demonstrated Labor Day

A new fog sprayer, adapted from a war machine built to throw out a smoke screen and said to kill every type of a bug, ant or moth, will be demonstrated Monday, Labor Day, at the Mt. Marion resort beach.

The solution called tifa makes fog out of water, kerosene, fuel oil or special fog oils and is blended with a percentage of DDT or with any insecticide. It is contained in a large 20-gallon tank and is fed into the fog generator through a tube. A blast of hot air generated by the gasoline engine-driven, patented components, atomizes it into millions of tiny particles so that when it emerges from the nozzle of the machine and strikes the atmosphere, it forms a dense, white vapor.

There is one chance in 20,000,000 years of a comet striking the earth, according to astronomers.

Newspaperman Dies

Binghamton, N. Y., Sept. 3 (AP)—Rome R. Land, secretary of the Binghamton Press for 39 years died yesterday after a long illness. He was 74. Land was secretary of the evening newspaper from 1904 until 1943.

JO'S HOSIERY SHOPPE

IS MOVING FROM
110 BROADWAY to
31 EAST STRAND
Josephine Fabiano, Mgr.

WORRIED?

Good Insurance is Re-assurance!

YOU are playing with fire every day you go uninsured or "half insured." You can't rebuild with ashes — you CAN with our Fire Insurance!

ALLAN L. HANSTEIN

293 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

TEL. 3964

**NOW
'TIL
SEPT.
20th**

You don't need any cash to buy new tires

NO DOWN PAYMENT!

SAVE \$3.40 To \$9.85 per tire

—And you keep your old tire!
No phoney trade-in allowances!

**GUARANTEED
UP TO
2 YEARS!**



**THE PINNACLE
of TIRE PERFECTION**
Masterpieces in tire designs
... More natural rubber ...
Wider, flatter, super-safety
non-skid treads.

REGAL TIRES

**Full size . . . full weight
... full strength!**

NOTHING CUT BUT THE PRICE! REGALS are top-quality tires . . . with all the extra mileage and safety you've always wanted . . . and REGALS are priced LOWER than ordinary tires. Choose from many exclusive safety tread designs that stop you quick and straight in any weather!

Every REGAL is made with "PANOPLYED" cord construction — stronger than structural steel!

REGAL gives you a written guarantee instead of a promise! You pay nothing for undelivered service if the normal life of a new REGAL should be cut short by accidental failure. If tire trouble comes . . . you get a prompt adjustment from REGAL to the full extent of your guarantee. And you get this assurance in writing!

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY! MOUNTED FREE!

STRAUSS STORES
AUTO & RADIO ACCESSORIES—TIRES & TUBES

608 BROADWAY KINGSTON
Open Evenings

**A touch and you GO—
that's DYNAFLOW!**

Yes, it boils down to just about that. You start your engine, set a lever — and from then on your treadle foot takes over.

You press the accelerator — and move softly and smoothly away.

You speed up, slow down, halt completely — and your right foot alone, operating gas trottle and brake, does it all.

How come? Simply because Dynaflo Drive is the one passenger car drive in America that

gets completely away from gears which function in fixed stages.

Changes in the way oil flows, instead of changes in gears, adjust your engine power to your driving requirements.

Whether you are starting out, climbing a hill, surging past others or cruising easily, there's nothing for you to do except feed gas.

For very fast starts, extreme pulls, reserve braking power, you flick the selector lever — and your engine seems suddenly to double in size.

For parking, there is a very special setting, exclusive to Dynaflo Drive, that rigidly locks rear wheels.

Even rough and chattery roads are made smoother by power that flows along through a cushion of oil — your whole car is "sweeter" in its feel, far silkier in its actions.

Quite rightfully is Dynaflo Drive called the most important development since the self-starter. It's a basically different way of transmitting power — and one you should know about firsthand.

See what your Buick dealer can do about arranging that for you. The merest sample of Dynaflo magic will make you want to place an order pronto, whether or not you have a car to trade!

TODAY'S DELIVERED PRICES

MODEL 41	
SPECIAL 4-DOOR SEDAN	2130.00
MODEL 51	
SUPER 4-DOOR SEDAN	2346.00
MODEL 71	
ROADMASTER 4-DOOR SEDAN	2927.00

Above prices include Radio, Undersat Heater, Defroster, Windshield Washer, Back-Up Lights and Dynaflo Drive on ROADMASTER models. State and city taxes, if any, extra. Special custom trim optional at extra cost on ROADMASTER models. White sidewall tires optional at extra cost on all models. All prices subject to change without notice.

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are built
BUICK
will build them

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR,
Mutual Network, Mondays and Fridays

Here's your Buick Dealer's Four-Square Selling Policy

- 1. NO PRICE PADDING.** You receive an itemized bill of sale. We display all prices in our showroom.
- 2. NO "LOADING" OF ACCESSORIES.** All cars are delivered with accessories as ordered; no "extras" except those you specify.
- 3. NO COMPULSORY TRADE-INS.** We will accept your order and deliver your car with or without a car in trade.
- 4. NO COLLUSION WITH "GRAY MARKETERS."** We will not knowingly sell Buick cars to anyone who operates in the "gray market."

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10 - 12 MAIN STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.



Broken Window
Blessings on thee, little man,
With thy slingshot in thy hand,
And when we end this merry
chase,
I'll bless thee in another place.
James M. Adams, Jr.

Wife: "Before we were married,
George, you used to give me the
loveliest presents. Do you remem-
ber?"

Husband: "Yes, dear, but who
ever heard of a fisherman giving
bait to a fish after he caught it?"

Now that we have become ac-
customed to seeing women mak-
ing up their faces in public places,
we are beginning to see young fel-
lows combing greasy hair in front
of mirrors in shop windows and
maybe we will get used to even
that.

Guest: "I can't eat this food.
Call the manager."
Waiter: "It's no use. He won't
eat it either."

Good advice is easier to give
than to take.

"From what your teacher tells
me, Jones," said the principal, "you
seem to have behaved like a big
bully, with a complete disregard
for life and property. . . . Give
me that pea-shooter."

Mrs. Bride: "I'm getting ice
from a new man, dear."
Husband: "What's the matter
with the old one?"

Mrs. Bride: "The new man says
he'll give us colder ice for the
same money."

Correct this sentence: "The less
people know about foreign affairs,"
said the man, "the more reluctant
they are to express an opinion."

TO AN OLD MAN
Mr. do you ever sit at length,
To think and ponder what strength
Man needs to bear the weight
Of his ever changing fate?

Do you ever study the chart
That underlines your earthly part?
And do you understand the signs
That draw on your aging lines?

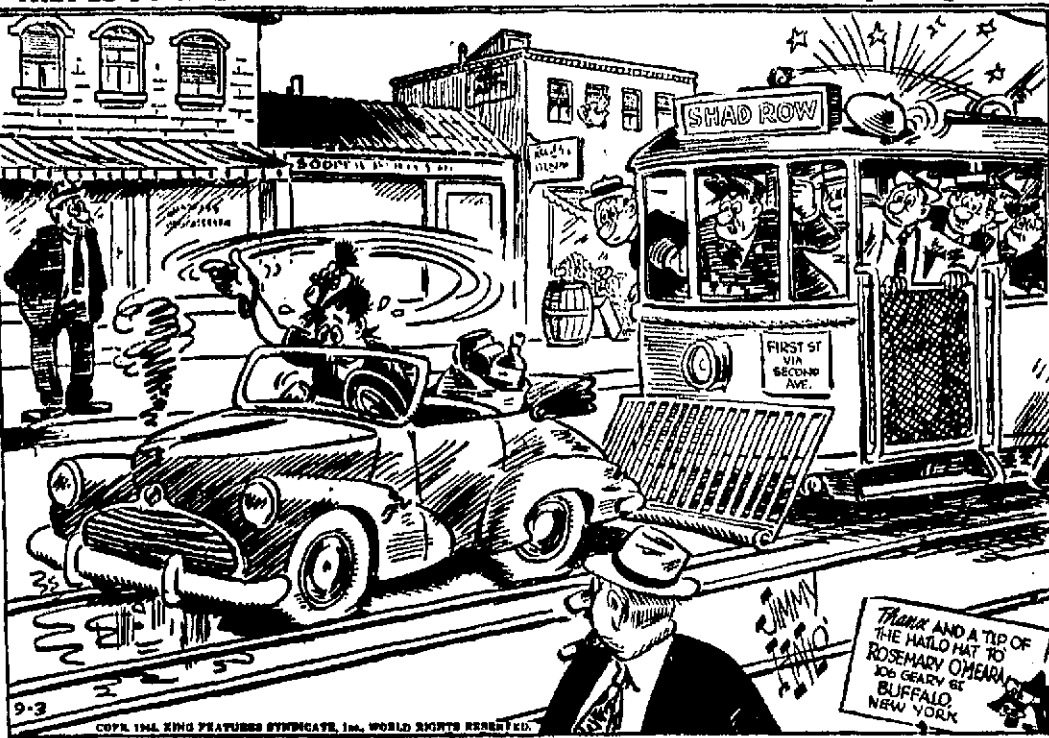
Do you ever listen to your heart,
And feel it tremble and start?
When your light of reason fades
From the blows of life's facts?

Will you be glad to leave it all,
When you hear the prompter's call?
ELIO ORFEO CENCI

June 9, 1943
Lake Ronkonkoma, L. I., N. Y.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By Jimmy Hatlo



-BARBS-

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger

BY HAL COCHRAN
Take a tip from the Olympic
trick star—he puts on a sprint
just when he sees his finish.

Judging from the number of
men who leave it there IS some
place like home.

In case brides are interested, a
Frenchman invented the tin can
in 1809.

The person in the back seat is
always telling someone where to
go.

One trouble in being a big success
is that there is not enough time
for loafing.

Amber, now used for beads and
decorative ware, was used for
vornish in ancient times, accord-
ing to the Encyclopedia Britan-
ica.

Correct this sentence: "The less
people know about foreign affairs,"
said the man, "the more reluctant
they are to express an opinion."

Do you ever sit at length,
To think and ponder what strength
Man needs to bear the weight
Of his ever changing fate?

Do you ever study the chart
That underlines your earthly part?
And do you understand the signs
That draw on your aging lines?

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When you hear the prompter's call?
ELIO ORFEO CENCI

June 9, 1943
Lake Ronkonkoma, L. I., N. Y.

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"And now to prove he is no sissy, Master Bang will take
on anybody his own size!"

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"Have some peanuts, folks—Mom didn't think you'd stay
for dinner so you'd better fill up on something!"

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



FOCKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WELL, THAT'S SETTLED

By MERRILL BLOSSER



DONALD DUCK

HITS AND MISSES

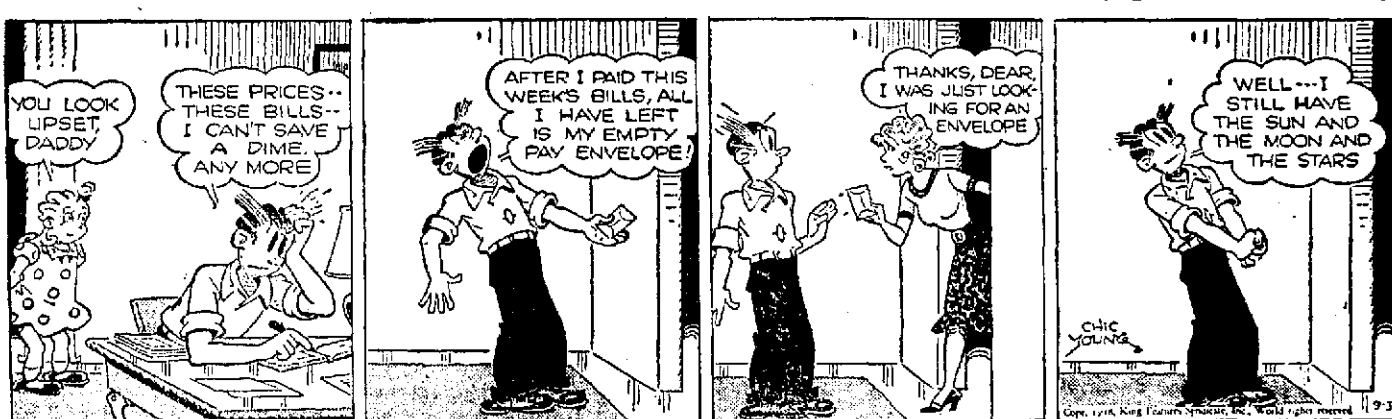
(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



BLONDIE

THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE ARE FREE

By CHICK YOUNG
(Registered U. S. Patent Office)



THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye

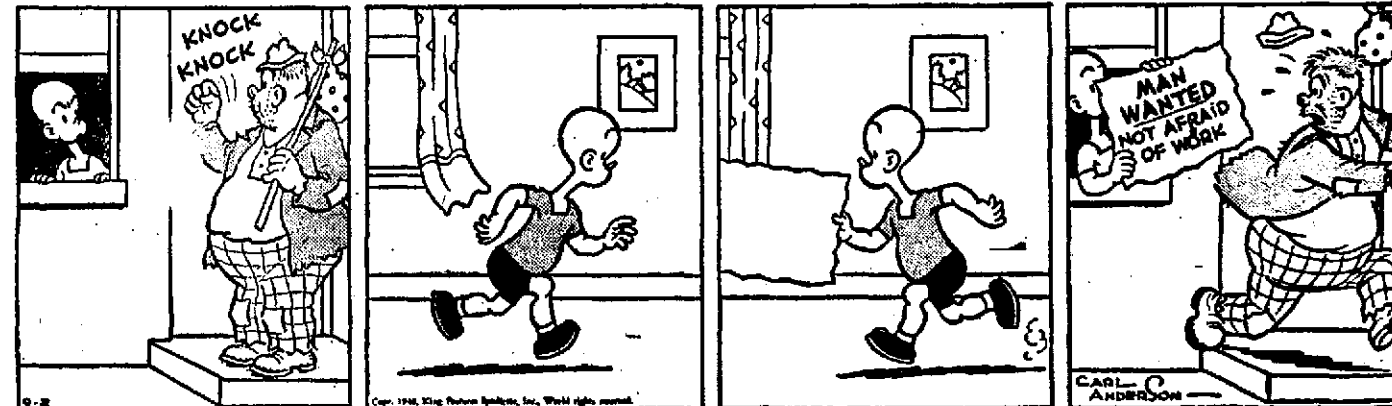
"TOO MUCH MENTAL STRAIN!"

By TOM SIMS and R. SABLIT
(Registered U. S. Patent Office)



HENRY

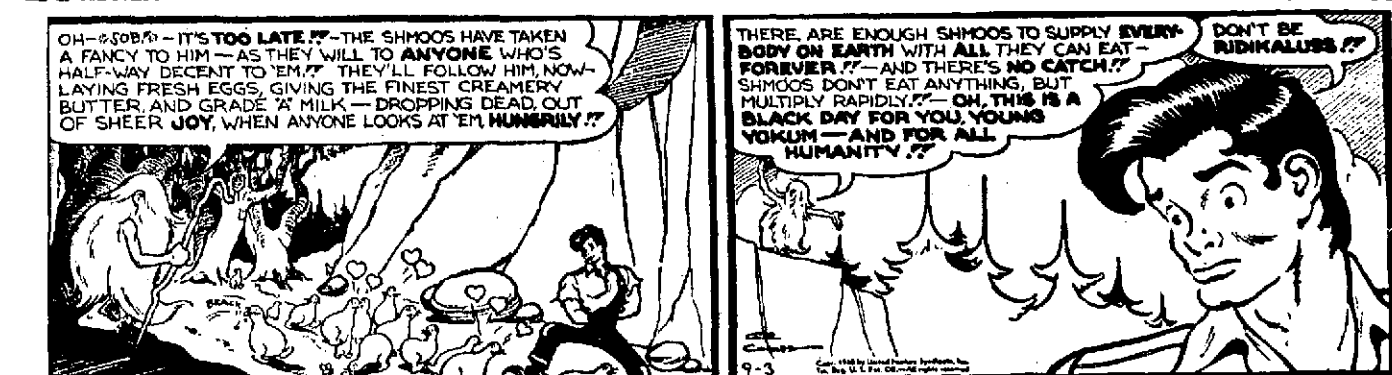
by Carl Anderson



L'L ABNER

A FOOL THERE WAS ! !

By Al Capp



WASH TUBS

WILD THREATS

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

SHORT AND SNAPPY

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

MAID MINDED

By V. T. HAMLEN



cal field office of the Social Security Administration located in the Central Post Office Building, is offering its services on the first Friday of each month for the convenience of Ulster county residents who cannot visit the field office during the day.

— WE CATER TO CLAMBAKES AND PICNICS —

OUR MENU INCLUDES—

ROAST BEEF	\$1.50
ROAST TURKEY	.75
VIRGINIA BAKED HAM	1.50
STEAKS	2.00
CHOPS	1.25
HOT TURKEY SANDWICH, with FRENCH FRIES	.75

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Delicious Meals
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Hand Wrought

GIFTSWoodstock Guild
of
Craftsmen**SOCIAL ACTIVITIES**

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

**Valdo Viglielmo En Route to Teach in Japan;
Harvard Honor Graduate to Study Literature**

Valdo H. Viglielmo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Viglielmo of Ulster Park is en route to Tokyo, Japan, where he will teach English and other subjects at Meiji Gakuin, a Protestant college. He has been sent under the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.

Mr. Viglielmo was graduated magna cum laude from Harvard University in June with a major in Far Eastern languages. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. After two years in Japan he intends to return to Harvard to continue his studies toward a doctorate in Japanese literature.



VALDO VIGLIELMO

**Immanuel Ladies' Aid
Announces Picnic**

The Ladies' Aid Society of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, will hold its annual picnic in Hasbrouck Park Labor Day. Luncheon will be served at the pavilion in the upper picnic area of the park at noon and in the evening. Refreshments will be available throughout the day.

In case the weather is unfavorable, the picnic activities will be held on the parish grounds.

Cats cannot see in absolute darkness. Their vision, however, is unusually acute in the dusk.

**BIGGER AND BETTER
SOCIAL PARTY
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT****Holy Cross Parish Hall**Pine Grove Avenue
Games Start
8:00 P. M. Sharp
EVERYBODY WELCOME**SOCIAL PARTY**supplies of
MOOSE LODGE, No. 970Held Every Monday
**Will Be Cancelled the
MONDAY, SEPT. 6
(LABOR DAY)**The Next Party will be held
MONDAY, SEPT. 13**Personal Notes**

Mr. and Mrs. John Connelly of Racine, Wis. are visiting relatives in Kingston. They are staying at the home of Mrs. Connelly's brother, Robert Steeger, 86 Gage street. She is the former Miss Seletta Steeger of this city.

Cadet Arnold F. Bellini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bellini of 23 Purvis street left Monday for The Citadel College, Charleston, S. C., to resume his studies in civil engineering.

Miss Blanche Kirshenblum, 14 Elmendorf street, a member of the Kingston High School faculty, has returned to her home. She attended the summer quarter at Stamford University, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dittus Jr., and sons, Robert and John, of 42 Clifton avenue, have returned from a two week camping trip at Pine Lake, Davenport Center.

Mr. and Mrs. William Menzel, 40 Liberty street, announce the birth of a daughter, Miss Donna Marie Menzel, born August 27 at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Russell, 81 Brewster street, had as their guests this week, his brother-in-law and sister, Capt. and Mrs. Frederick M. Howard of San Diego, Calif. Captain Howard is retired from the U. S. Marine Corps. This was the first Mr. Russell and Mrs. Howard had seen each other in about 20 years.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ricketson and son of Silverton, O., recently spent a week with his mother, Mrs. J. Ricketson and family of 561 Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carpio of 180 Washington avenue are parents of a boy, Henry, born Saturday, August 28, at the Benedictine Hospital. Mrs. Carpio was formerly Josephine Rua.

**Dolores Murray Wed
In Jackson Heights
To William Clements**

The wedding of Miss Dolores Rita Murray, Jackson Heights, to William L. Clements, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Clements of Woodhaven, took place Saturday, August 28, at 10:30 a. m. in St. Joan of Arc Church, Jackson Heights. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Michael Carney, the former Marie Cline, of the Bronx, and the late Joseph L. Murray of this city.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph C. Connor, assistant at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, New York. Arthur Fredhagen was organist. Francis J. Mulligan sang Ave Maria, Panis Angelicus, and O Lord I Am Not Worthy. White gladioli bouquets and palms were at the altar. The pews were marked with white gladioli and ribbons.

The bride was escorted by her uncle, James E. Murray of Jackson Heights. Her white satin gown, train was designed with sweetheart neckline, long pointed sleeves, basque waist and bouffant skirt. She wore a full length veil of Belgian lace attached to a lace cap, caught at the sides with ribbons of the valley. She carried a prayer book with orchid and white ribbon markers knotted with small flowers.

Miss Anne V. Donovan of this city, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of heavenly blue satin. Bridesmaids were Miss Grace Olsen, Valley Stream, in green; Miss Mary Frances Fallon, Elmhurst, in orchid; Mrs. James Turner, Jackson Heights, in sage; and Mrs. S. Lomogio of Queens Village, in gold. Their gowns were satin. All of the attendants wore short gloves and ostrich trimmed hats to match their dresses and carried old fashioned bouquets bound with ribbons to match their ensembles.

A reception and turkey dinner was held for 110 guests at Holiday Inn, Flushing. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Clements left for a wedding trip to Lake Placid. For traveling the bride chose a cocoa brown dress with matching accessories and an ornate corset. They will live at 96-08 91 Drive, Woodhaven.

Mrs. Clements was graduated from St. Mary's Parochial School and Academy of St. Ursula, this city. She received her B. A. degree at St. Joseph's College for Women, Brooklyn, and her M. A. at Columbia University. Mr. Clements is a graduate of Richmond Hill High School and is attending the evening sessions at Polytechnic Institute, Brooklyn. He is employed by the Facsimile division of New York Times. He served four years in the Air Corps most of which time was spent in the New Guinea area.

**Production Manager
Of Radio Stations**

WILLIAM L. SMITH

William L. Smith, radio announcer of Station WAMS and WAMS, FM, in Wilmington, Del., was recently named production manager of these stations. He received his start in radio in Kingston in 1939.

From here Mr. Smith went to Philadelphia in 1941 where he worked as a staff announcer at Stations WHAT and WPEN. During his nine years of experience, Smith has written and produced many of his own radio programs.

He and his wife will continue to reside in Philadelphia. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smith, 20 East St. James street.

Amelia Altamari's**New Studio Plans**

The piano studio of Miss Amelia Altamari of 219 Washington avenue will open September 13. Miss Altamari received her bachelor of music degree with honor and master of music from New England Conservatory of Music in Boston in February, while working for her master's degree, Miss Altamari was appointed to the piano faculty of the conservatory and subsequently elected to the national honorary music society, Pi Kappa Lambda.

Miss Altamari aims to cultivate intelligent listeners and genuine musicians as well as good performers. She reports that classes and private instructions will be given in music appreciation theory and general fundamentals of music. All piano lessons will include fundamentals of music.

In addition child and adult classes will be started in general music appreciation with lectures on composers and their music, special stress on the gradual development of music and musical styles. Musical illustrations will be played by Miss Altamari and heard on records which she says will afford a practical understanding of the lectures. Later in the year, trips will be made to New York to hear actual performances of the pieces and operas discussed.

Raymond Foster, cousin of the bridegroom, of Elmont, was best man.

A reception and turkey dinner was held for 110 guests at Holiday Inn, Flushing. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Clements left for a wedding trip to Lake Placid. For traveling the bride chose a cocoa brown dress with matching accessories and an ornate corset. They will live at 96-08 91 Drive, Woodhaven.

**Gregory-Kennedy
Marriage Announced**

Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy of Eddyville announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Theresa Kennedy, to Joseph Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gregory of 421 Abell street. The marriage was performed Saturday morning August 28, in Sacred Heart Church, Eddyville.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Miss Bernice Edge of Kingston was maid of honor and Vincent Gregory was best man for the bridegroom, his brother.

A reception for the immediate families was held at the home of the bride's parents. After a wedding trip to New York, the couple will live in Eddyville.

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FALL TERM—TUE., SEPT. 7

**Benedictine Auxiliary
Plans Class Dinner**

Plans are now underway for the dinner party given annually by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital for members of the graduating class of the Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing. Arrangements are being made by Mrs. James Gibbons and Miss Dolores Kennedy, who will have definite information as to the place and date within the next few days.

Mrs. George F. Elnterz, president of the auxiliary, expresses sincere appreciation to the members who so generously contributed food items and articles of clothing for the food sale held July 2 and the rummage sale held August 27 and 28. Special thanks go to Mrs. Bert Dutto and Mrs. Lorin V. Beecher, chairmen of the food sale and rummage sale, respectively.

**Swim Periods Noted
Next Week at Y.M.**

Girls' swim periods will start Wednesday at the Y.M.C.A. for the Wednesday and Friday schedule at 3:30 p. m. during the coming months. The boys' classes will be held in the afternoon next week.

There will be no activities at the Y Monday because of the holiday.

Rifton Couple's Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. George Ruehl of Rifton recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. Among those present were, Mrs. Jude Eckert, Mrs. Louis Brix, Mrs. Matilda Dalube, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eckert and son, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fleck, Sr., and Walter Fleck, Jr., Muriel Fleck and friend and George Ruehl. Mr. and Mrs. Ruehl received many beautiful silver pieces.

**Square Dances
Resumed at Y.M.**

Square dances will be resumed at the Y.M.C.A. Youth Center Saturday night at 8 p. m. The floor has been refinished and will be ready for the dance.

The dance schedule for the winter will be regular dancing Tuesday nights and square dancing Saturday nights.

Mary Costello, Glasco,
Engaged to Charles Misasi
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Costello of Glasco announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Costello, to Charles Misasi, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Misasi, Sr., of Glasco.

Miss Costello attended Saugerties High School and is a graduate of the Central Academy of Beauty Culture in Newburgh. Mr. Misasi attended Saugerties High School and is associated with Frankie Zano's orchestra.

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**Women of Moose
Honor Mabel Chapman**

Mabel Chapman, graduate regent, was honored at the regular meeting of the Women of the Moose Wednesday night at the Moose Hall. Mrs. Chapman recently returned from the International Conference in Chicago, Ill., where she was accepted into the College of Regents. A covered dish social was held in her honor.

Plans were made to celebrate the chapter's fifth anniversary Sunday, October 3. The chapters who will participate in the celebration will be Newburgh, Poughkeepsie, New York city, Schenectady, Syracuse, Elmira and Oswego. Margaret Atkins, senior regent, presided at the meeting.

The next regular meeting will be held September 15. All co-workers are urged to attend.

Garden Club Meets**Mrs. Pratt's Home**

Ulster Garden Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. George Pratt at her home, "Out of Bounds." Shokan, Mrs. Howard A. Lewis had charge of the program which was the conservation meeting. She reviewed details of conservation methods for soil, trees and planting. Her report was followed by a question and answer period.

The afternoon was beautiful, the members attending enjoyed the ride to the home as well as the view of the Asokan reservoir. Following the meeting a social hour was held with Mrs. G. Wallace Codwise and Mrs. Clement Chase assisting in pouring.

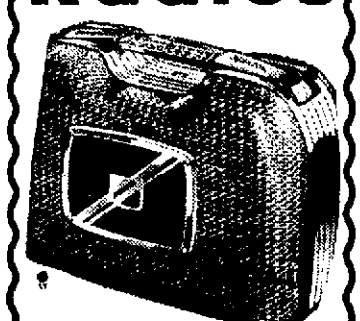
The next meeting will be in October at the home of Mrs. John Matthews, Richmond Park. Election of officers will take place.

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**Syracuse Alumni
Consider Club**

The possibility of organizing an organization of Syracuse University graduates is being considered for this section of the Hudson valley according to Donald B. Fellows, 87 Market street, Saugerties.

An outstanding speaker from the college could probably be engaged for the evening of January 12. Mr. Fellows asks all graduates interested in forming such an organization to contact him.

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I DESIRE INSTRUCTION ON
☐ BEGINNER ☐ ADVANCED

Grand Jury Hands Up 10 Indictments; Jail Report Given

A final report of the June grand jury was made this morning to County Judge John M. Cushman at which time four sealed and six open indictments were presented. There were also two dismissals.

Included in the report of the grand jury was a presentment which placed the blame for the jail break of July 11, on "the incompetency and carelessness of the personnel in charge at the time." The grand jury also recommended that an adequate number of personnel be maintained on duty during the week, that a siren system be installed for emergency use and that improvements be made to the plumbing in the cell blocks.

The report of the jail inspection together with the recommendations of the grand jury are:

Jail Inspection

We the members of the June Term Grand Jury submit herewith our report on our recent inspection of our Ulster County Jail in Kingston, and our deductions in connection with the recent jail break of July 11, 1948.

From our customary jail inspection charged by the court in the grand jurors we were impressed with the cleanliness and order of things in our jail and particularly the sense of security with iron doors, bars, locks and the ingenious devices to lock, unlock selectively or collectively any cell in the cell block manipulated from the outside and it impressed us that our jail house was a most rigid institution and demonstrations given us by jail personnel exhibited efficiency and order.

Deduction on Break

With all the above mentioned mechanical devices and safeguards they mean little if not sufficiently and intelligently handled and at a hearing before this body of grand jurors by our district attorney where jail keepers, the sheriff and attendants were questioned in connection with the jail break, it left only one impression in our minds that the break was caused by the incompetency and carelessness of the personnel in charge at the time.

Rules and regulations of our jail should be established and rigidly enforced with periodical training in order to keep our jail and efficient penal institution.

Recommendations

We also recommend that so far as possible the personnel be kept in adequate numbers seven days a week. That the guards make inspections of the jail at unpredictable intervals. That a siren system be installed to be used in the event of future emergencies. That the improvements of the plumbing in the cell blocks be expedited.

We also wish to commend the district attorney and his staff for

Card of Thanks

We extend to our neighbors and friends our sincere appreciation for their kind consideration during our time of need.

MRS. A. WURZINGER AND FAMILY.

DIED

THOMSON.—In this city September 3, 1948, Beulah Thomson of 221 Tremper avenue, died at the Kuku Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Willwyck cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Sunday and Monday from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9 p. m.

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their fine and efficient manner of handling the cases presented to this Grand Jury, and thank them for their patience and cooperation with us.

Respectfully submitted,
WILLIAM H. KUEHN,
Foreman
JUDSON HAYNES,
Assistant Foreman
GRACE LAFFERTY,
Clerk

Dated, Kingston, New York,
September 3, 1948

Matthew J. Urell and Frank Lawrence of Kingston were charged by indictment with sodomy in two counts, alleged to have been committed on August 19. Pleas of innocent were entered. Robert Urell was assigned as counsel to Urell and William Raley was assigned to Lawrence. Counsel was given 20 days to make further motions and the defendants were remanded to jail.

Frances Suski was indicted on a charge of grand larceny, second degree, for the alleged taking of money from Lea Lukas on August 11, last. James Plunket was assigned as counsel. A plea of innocent was entered. 20 days were given to make motions and the defendant was remanded to jail.

James Strickland, Marlborough, was indicted for assault, second degree, alleged to have been committed on July 30, last. Elmer H. Nathan was assigned as counsel. A plea of innocent was entered and 20 days given to make further motions. The defendant was remanded to jail.

Wilber Underwood, Marlborough, was charged with assault, first degree, assault, second degree, and also a second assault, second degree charge growing out of an alleged shooting on July 16. William H. Grogan was assigned as counsel. A plea of innocent was entered and the defendant was remanded to jail and 20 days given to make motions.

Henry Osterhout, Wawarsing, was indicted for assault, second degree, alleged to have been committed on August 23. James Plunket appeared for defendant. A plea of innocent was entered and counsel was given 20 days to make motions. Defendant was remanded to jail.

There were two dismissals: The People vs. Simmie Johnson, assault, first degree.

The People vs. Edward Bulwer, abandonment.

District Attorney Bruhn announced that there would be a call of the criminal calendar on next Wednesday at 2 o'clock. The June term was adjourned to chambers after the grand jurors had been excused with the thanks of the court. The September trial term will be convened on Tuesday, September 7, at 2 o'clock.

Local Death Record

Funeral service for Mrs. Lottie Ellen Rooks of Marlborough was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Blain Butler, 611 Garard street, Roaring Spring, Pa., and at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Roaring Spring where the Rev. E. O. Freeman officiated. He was assisted by the Rev. Russell T. Shilling. The funeral was attended by many relatives and friends. Burial was in the family plot, Greenlawn Cemetery, Roaring Spring.

Funeral service for Mrs. Frieda S. Schermer of Schermer court, was held at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. Ernest A. Witte officiated. The service was largely attended and there were many floral tributes. Among those attending were several friends from New Jersey where the deceased formerly resided. Burial was in the family plot in the Willwyck Cemetery.

Miss Beulah Thomson of 221 Tremper avenue died this morning. She was the daughter of the late Ira and Mary E. Van Buren Thomson of this city. Her father founded Thomson's Laundry here. Miss Thomson attended the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. Surviving are several cousins. The funeral will be held at the Kuku Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Willwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday and Monday from 3 to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m.

The body of Chief Warrant Officer George W. Bloomer, son of Mrs. Mary Bloomer of Stone Ridge and the late George Bloomer, arrived Thursday aboard the 4:50 p. m. West Shore train and was met by a delegation of the members of the Kingston Veterans Association and city officials, including Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, delegation from Marlborough, 1512, American Legion and Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Julia Lane and Mrs. Cora DuBois, representing Joyce-Schrick Post, 1388, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary and Mrs. Martha Krom, representing Auxiliary, 53, Sons of Union Veterans and Mrs. William McNamee, representing American Legion Auxiliary of Kingston Post, 151, and Mrs. E. Van Buren, representing the Schenectady Distribution Depot by First Lieutenant E. Walker. The color guard consisted of Leon Cady, Robert B. Zimer, Thomas Bodan and Donald Moore. Bearers were Howard Shurter, Sidney Lane, John R. Mayone, Morgan Ryan, Benjamin Hudele and William McNamee, all representing the Kingston Veterans Association. The body was then placed in charge of George J. Moylan, funeral director, and under police escort the body was taken to the city line and thence to Rosendale under escort by the sheriff's office. Marlborough Post, 1512, then took charge and made arrangements for the military burial to be held today in Dumont, N. J.

Club Notices

Legion Auxiliary
American Legion Auxiliary of Kingston Post, 151, will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. for election and installation of officers. Refreshments will be served. A large attendance is desired.

SHOKAN NEWS

Shokan, Sept. 3.—Philip Chopay of Long Island has been spending a few days with his wife and family at the home of Mrs. Chopay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Giles, on the old state road. Philip while here chopped a lot of firewood on the Giles farm near the reservoir preserve line.

The Corbissello concrete mixer is up as far as the Ashokan bridge on the north line and it now looks as if this phase of the Route 28 realignment job will be completed by the end of the week. The Pine Hill buses are using the concrete road north of the way between Ashokan and West Hurley, an exception being a short stretch through Glenford.

Arthur F. Haver, Samsonville war veteran and formerly a mechanic at his grandfather's garage here, now has an heir, Arthur Fred, Jr., who was born August 19, in Kingston.

Tony Anthony of Orlando, Fla., spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Michael Anthony, at the family's summer quarters on Van Steenburgh Road. Tony, who is in the electrical business, reports that marked progress is being made in the manufacture of wall-board from palm-leaf, while another new industry, that of making paper from a certain species of

grass which flourishes in the Orlando sector, gives promise of great economic value.

Waterworks Days

Local Civil War veterans read with interest The Freeman letter of Lambert J. DuBois in which the "Roundout real estate man states that the old silk flag of the 20th Infantry, N.Y.S.M., or 80th Volunteers, will be on display at the old Senate House until September 17. Flag was presented to the regiment February 22, 1866, by women of Kingston at a meeting presided over by Major von Beck, with H. H. Reynolds making the presentation speech. The Twenty-fourth, in its engagements at Second Bull Run, Chantilly, South Mountain, Antietam, Petersburg, Gettysburg and other points, had lost 500 killed and wounded besides many others who died of illness or disease.

Cards have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Emerich Lukacs who had reached Senbrook, N. H., in the course of a leisurely automobile trip through several New England states.

The Freeman's society page account of the marriage, August 25, of Olive Dorothy Winfield of Suffern to John E. Whalen of Maybrook was of interest to reservoir country readers, many of whom recall that the Whalen family resided in this section for several years. John F. Whalen, the young

MODENA NEWS

Modena, Sept. 3.—The Modena school, one of the schools in the Wallkill Centralized District, will open Wednesday, September 8, for the full term. Mrs. Katherine Tighue Van Vleet of New Paltz will again teach fourth, fifth and sixth grades, while Mrs. Melisa Boice of Wallkill, will teach the scholars in the first, second and third grades.

Draft registration for all residents of the Town of Plattekill has commenced at the office of Town Clerk Floyd M. Harecourt, in this section. Earl DeWitt Jr., is one of the volunteers assisting in the registration.

Mrs. Frank Black and Mrs. Howard Simpson of Clintondale represented the Modena Home Bureau unit at the all-day training school classes in children's clothing, which was conducted once a week for four consecutive weeks during August at Kingston. Two leaders from each unit are now equipped to teach the making of girls and boys suits and dresses in their respective units during the coming season. Important details in making clothes, and buying materials will be discussed during planned meetings of Home Bureau units.

The district school at Tuckers Corners was sold at a public sale August 21. Mrs. Henry Black was one of the four teachers employed by the district trustee to teach in the building. It had been closed over a period of years. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Miller of Hauppauge, L. I., were recent callers on Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Hasbrouck.

The Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Greenland and Mrs. W. Feeter of Highland were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shults. Mrs. Feeter and Mrs. Shults, who were in Poughkeepsie, spent Thursday in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lee DuBois have returned from Plattsburg accompanied by their daughter Joanne, who has been camping in that vicinity during the past weeks.

Mrs. Rose and family who have occupied the cottage on the Madison property since it was vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hoffman and family, will move to Gardiner in the near future.

Local members of the Sullivan-Shafer Post of the American Legion attended the carnival Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at New Paltz.

The Modena Homemaking Club, A-H division was awarded as "fair" with its demonstration of "Measuring for a Pattern" booth at the Ulster County Fair held at Forsyth Park, Kingston, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Miller and sons, Paul and Myron Jr., of Hauppauge, L. I., were callers here Monday en route to Long Island after spending the past few days with friends at Malden-on-Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge at Ardonia.

Mr. and Mrs. James Biggs have sold their property south of the village to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schoenbeck of Long Island City.

Mrs. Alice Harcourt is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. May Lozier at Savitlon.

Miss Gladys Coy and friend of Port Washington, L. I., visited relatives here Sunday. Gladys and her father, Arthur Coy, recently made a trip to Ohio where they visited Mr. Coy's brother, Osborne Coy and family.

Mrs. Preston Paltridge accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Solie Bernard and family of Pleasant Valley road, Poughkeepsie, to Ardonia where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge.

Mrs. Grace Chambers of Pawling was a recent visitor in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simpson of Hauppauge, L. I., were lunch guests of Mrs. Anna Miller and family during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson were returning to Long Island from a

wedding trip in the New England States and vicinity.

Grand DeWitt spent the past week-end in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge of Ardonia visited friends here Monday evening.

Local residents attended the baby parade at the New Paltz Methodist Church Wednesday when Mrs. Lester Arnold was judged the "proudest grandma" in the group. Mrs. Arnold's granddaughter, Lynn Margaret Arnold, was one of the participants in the parade.

The Ulster County Foxhunting Association of which Harold Paltridge is president, met recently at Harry Hornbeck's home in Oliveville, Orange and Ulster county members plan to hold a joint field trial and bench show at Pilgrims Round Pond Farm in Wallkill, October 7, 8 and 9. Ribbons and trophies will be given for all classes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager, Mr. and Mrs. William Adams visited the 103rd annual Dutchess County Fair at Rhinebeck Wednesday evening.

Roy C. Davis of Centerville was a caller here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Wallkill were callers in this vicinity Sunday.

Mrs. Lois Black and Mrs. Anna Miller were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shults Sunday evening.

Vernard Wager of Plattekill called at the home of his mother, Mrs. A. D. Wager Wednesday.

Pat Adams visited relatives in Bruynswick Wednesday.

The Rev. Herbert C. Greenland, former pastor of the Modena Methodist Church, more recently pastor of the Highland Methodist Church, has received an appointment at Hancock.

Mrs. Melissa Boice of Wallkill was in charge of entertaining the children of school age in the Wallkill Centralized District.

man's father, was a member of the reservoir force.

Peter Maurer of Forest Hills closed his riding academy at the George Haver farm Saturday and he and his assistant David Brandmark, have returned to the city. Young people from High Point Camp and others kept the Maurer string of horses fairly busy all summer.

Long, Long Ago

The current installment of our series on a Samsonville road reader's frayed and yellow copy of the December 18, 1858 "Ulster Democrat" is hereby devoted to brief pick-ups from the combined editorial-news page: A new weekly, the Poughkeepsie Gazette, will be published by Mr. B. L. Hannah from the office of the late Examiner . . . Bayard Taylor, the eminent lecturer, has already a hundred appointments. Mr. Taylor, who gets \$50 a lecture, was a penniless boy only a few years ago . . . Marriages: At New Paltz, November 4, by Rev. C. H. Stitt, Alexander Forgeson to Sarah Christiana; at the same place, by the same, November 27, Abner Elmore to Fanny E. Seaman; on the 4th inst., by Rev. C. Blauvelt, Solomon H. Kemble, Quarryville, to Sarah A. Rightmeyer of Blue Godey's Lady's Book for January has arrived on our table. It is an elegant number. The fashion plates, patterns, and designs for needlework are very fine . . . The annual ball of Excelsior Hose Co. No. 4 will take place at Military Hall Friday evening, December 31. As this company is com-

posed of the most enterprising young men in the village, we have no doubt their annual will be a fine affair . . . John C. Heenan, Esq., the "Benicia Boy," has challenged any man in the world to have a fair, stand up fist fight with him for \$10,000. Although Mr. Heenan makes this challenge general, it is understood, among the elite of the fancy, to be particularly intended for Mr. Corning's friend Morrissey . . . In some localities it is becoming the custom with newly married people to send with the wedding announcement, the price of a year's subscription to the paper. This is a very sensible beginning and we hope the custom will become general.

Union Center, Sept. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Welner and son and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weber were recent callers at the home of Mrs. A. Schoring.

Mrs. Merritt Soper enjoyed a trip to Yonkers last Sunday. Merritt Soper was a dinner guest at the Berger home last Sunday.

Church services will resume at the Union Center Chapel Sunday, September 12, at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Robert Baines will conduct the services.

School taxes are being collected at the home of Elsie Berger every

day except Sunday for the next 30 days starting September 1.

Raymond Monfer of Kingston spent the week-end with Robert Berger. They spent the time in Hartford, Conn.

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Babe Ruth Cancer Fund

New York, Sept. 3 (AP)—The first two donations—one for 10 cents and the other of \$100,000—have been received by the Babe Ruth Cancer Fund. The big gift came yesterday from San Briskin, chairman of the board of the Revere Camera Co., Chicago, and the dime from Jackie Minogue, 13, New York schoolboy.

Union Center, Sept. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Welner and son and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weber were recent callers at the home of Mrs. A. Schoring.

Mrs. Merritt Soper enjoyed a trip to Yonkers last Sunday. Merritt Soper was a dinner guest at the Berger home last Sunday.

Church services will resume at the Union Center Chapel Sunday, September 12, at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Robert Baines will conduct the services.

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Colonials Defeat Stamford, 6-4; Gain Half Game on Bees

Max Goldsmith Hits Homer; Petty Scores 13th Victory

Colonial League Standing				
	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Port Chester Clippers	82	51	.617	
Poughkeepsie Chiefs	74	57	.565	8
Waterbury Timers	63	64	.496	15
Bridgeport	58	69	.457	21
KINGSTON	57	69	.452	21½
Stamford	53	74	.417	25

Tonight's Schedule
 Kingston at Stamford (2)
 Waterbury at Poughkeepsie
 Bridgeport at Port Chester

The Colonials headed for the wilds of Stamford, Conn. this morning a half game away from the fourth place Bridgeport Bees in the torrid race for fourth place, after having whipped Zeke Bonura's men, 6 to 4, in an afternoon game yesterday at municipal stadium. Bridgeport split a twinbill with the league-champion Port Chester Clippers.

It was Max Goldsmith Day at the stadium and about 100 fans enjoyed the proceedings immensely. It was sort of an "impromptu day," of course, but Max responded with a home run and triple that enabled Harry Petty to register his 13th victory of the season.

Drives In Three

Goldsmith homered over the left field wall in the seventh inning to break a 2-2 tie and then tripled two runs across in the eighth and later scored on a double squeeze hit by Danny Palmer for what eventually proved to be the insurance markers.

Petty was touched for 10 hits and staggered through the last three innings but he had an ally. He garnered three hits in his last three times at bat and the strain of racing around the bases was just too much for his portly frame.

Bonura Homers

As a social note it is imperative to record that Zeke Bonura, the Banana Man, drilled his 23rd homer of the season over the left field fence with a man aboard to tie the score at 2-2 in the seventh. It was Zeke's fourth of the season in Kingston and put him two up on Manager Kobesky in the individual race.

Paul Dunlop, Colonial right fielder, had a double and two singles and drove in a run.

Doubleheaders are scheduled every day from now until the seasonal climax on Labor Day against Waterbury at municipal stadium.

The Colonials meet Stamford in a twinbill tonight in Stamford.

The boxscore:

Kingston Colonials (6)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Matzer, ss	3	1	2	7	1	0
McNamara, 2b	4	0	1	4	5	0
Elenchin, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Dunlop, rf	4	0	3	0	0	0
Kobesky, 1b	3	1	1	12	2	0
Gall, c	4	0	0	1	0	0
Goldsmith, c	4	2	3	2	0	0
Palmer, 3b	3	1	1	1	3	0
Petty, p	4	0	3	1	2	0

Total 33 6 13 27 21 1

Stamford Pilgrims (4)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Leone, 2b	5	1	2	6	4	0
Russo, 3b	4	0	2	3	1	0
Musial, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Kaproski, cf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Bonura, 1b	3	1	2	5	0	0
McGreal, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Jacobson, c	4	0	0	1	0	0
Gerretson, ss	4	1	1	4	6	1
Montalvo, c	4	0	0	2	2	0
Barlam, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Gaines, p	1	0	1	0	1	0

Total 34 4 10 24 16 1

Score by Innings:

Stamford 000 000 211 4

Kingston 002 000 13x-6

Summary: Runs batted in:

Goldsmith 3, Palmer, Dunlop, McNamara, Bonura 2, Kaproski, Mc-

Namara, Russo, Dunlop, Dunlop, Three base hits: Goldsmith,

Home runs: Goldsmith, Sacrifice

hits: Matzer, Russo, Double plays:

McNamara-Matzer-Kobesky, Pet-

ty-Goldsmith-Kobesky, Base on

balls: Petty 3, Barlam, Strle-

outs: Petty 2, Losing pitcher: Bar-

lam. Umpires: Spagnola and Bel-

ler.

Gridders Sharpen Up

Hamilton, N. Y., Sept. 3 (AP)—Punters and passers received special attention again today in the Colgate football training session. Howie Baird of Syracuse and Bob Cochran of Lockport showed up well in punting drills yesterday. Most of the passing was handled by quarterbacks Walt Piches of White Plains and Ray Scott of Synnwood, Pa., with Al Fessenden of Freeport and Coleman Volgenau of Clarence on the receiving end.

Port Chester Captures First Colonial Pennant

(By The Associated Press)

(N.Y.)—The Port Chester Clippers are the new champions of the Colonial League, succeeding the Waterbury Timers.

The Clippers nailed down the flag last night by winning the second game of a doubleheader from Bridgeport while Poughkeepsie was defeating Waterbury in a single contest.

Port Chester and Poughkeepsie both have six games left to play and the Clippers lead the Chiefs by seven games.

Wargo Wins 18th

Lefty Paul Wargo, the league's top pitcher, got the honor of leading the pennant-clinching decision. He set the Bees down with five hits in winning a 5-1 verdict, his 18th success of the season against only three defeats.

Bridgeport won the first game, 7-6. Port Chester protested, but probably won't press the issue since assuring itself of the flag.

Quimby Honored

Poughkeepsie's Chuck Quimby, voted the league's most valuable player, received his presents before the Chiefs' game with Stamford, then showed his appreciation in the first inning by homering with two on base. Poughkeepsie won the game, 10-4.

In the other game yesterday, Kingston edged Stamford, 6-4, with the aid of a triple and home run by catcher Max Goldsmith. Bridgeport holds a half game edge over Kingston in the battle for fourth place.

Last night's results: Bridgeport 010 030 0-7 5 1 Port Chester 300 020 1-6 13 2 Bird, Major (7) and Biros; Coleman, Babich (5), Cauvel (6) and Pluchino, Gall (6).

Bridgeport 000 000 010-1 5 3 P. Chester 101 200 01x-5 5 1

Zwolski and Biros; Wargo and Pluchino.

Waterbury 000 000 202-4 9 1

Poughkeepsie 300 222 01x-10 14 1

Yaklich, Guilmond (6) and

Pisturelli; Peteric and Lench.

52 Swimmers Set For Annual \$5000 Canadian Marathon

Toronto, Sept. 3 (AP)—Fifty-two swimmers take to the water today in quest of the \$5,000 first prize in the Canadian National Exhibition's 10-mile chum for the men's world professional championship.

Second prize is \$2,500, third \$1,000, fourth \$750, fifth \$500 and sixth \$250. In addition there is \$50 to the leading swimmer at the end of each mile lap.

Favored to repeat in the big splash is Ben Gazel, 37, of Toronto, who won it last year. He has stiff competition among the bronzed youths who will plunge into Lake Ontario before the waterfront grandstand at 12:30 p. m. (E.S.T.). Top contenders include Jerry Kershner, 23, of Columbus, O., rated one of the fastest swimmers in the United States, and Gianni Gambi of Italy, who recently swam the English Channel.

Jones Dairy Blasts Chez, 5-1, Behind Windburn

Wins Northeastern Title



Defeating her opponent, 6 and 5, in the finals, Mrs. Clarence T. Voss, of Willyck Golf Club, yesterday captured her second Northeastern New York Women's Golf championship at the Mohawk Country Club in Schenectady. Mrs. Voss trounced Mrs. H. L. Weinberg of the home club to climax a three-day campaign against 61 of the best women golfers in upper New York. She first won the title in 1938. Yesterday she was out in 40 and shot even par in the extra holes. (Freeman Photo)

Billows Beats Stranahan, 7-5 In National Amateur Tourney

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 3 (AP)—Iron-master Willie Turnesa of Elmsford, N. Y., carried his campaign for a second national amateur golf tournament into the semi-final round against long-driving Eugene Dahlbender of Atlanta, Ga., today.

Paired in the other 36-hole semi-final were Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., who yesterday popped Frank Stranahan's dreams of a triple crown, 7 and 5, and Charley Coe of Oklahoma City.

Turnesa, who won the national in 1938 and the British amateur last year, proved master of the deep Bermuda grass rough on the 6,617-yard par 70 Memphis Country Club course.

Beats Bud Ward Little Willie whacked his way out of the troublesome rough for a 3 and 1 victory over Marvin (Bud) Ward, two-time champion from Spokane, Wash., in yesterday's morning round. Then he turned back Bruce McCormick of Hollywood, Calif., 2 and 1, in the quarter-finals.

Dahlbender, the Dixie champion, yesterday outdistanced Louis Cass of Hollywood, Calif., 6 and 4, and Louisiana champion Jimmy McGonnigall of Shreveport, 1 up in 19 holes.

Billows made his third trip into the semi-finals with a steady game that dropped William Barrett of Memphis, 5 and 4, and

then completely demoralized Stranahan.

Billows lost only one hole to Stranahan. On that one, the short fourth, Ray missed the green.

Billows became dornic-6 on the twelfth hole. For the treacherous dog-leg 13th, Billows, driving first, kept his ball away from the tree. Stranahan hooked against the screen protecting the fifth tee.

From deep rough he advanced to more rough.

With his third he struck a tree, the ball dropping once more to the rough. Stranahan was farther from the cup with four shots than Billows was with his two. Stranahan picked up his ball and extended his hand to his conqueror.

The scores: Stranahan ... 545 245 354-37 Billows ... 444 444 244-34

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Maines Cracks Three-Run Homer In First Inning

With Bill Windburn and Tommy Maines in top form, Jones Dairy apparently will not repeat its 1947 performance in the City Baseball League's Shaughnessy playoffs.

They gave evidence of this new frame of mind yesterday when they knocked off Chez Emile, 5 to 1, in the opener of the Shaughnessy before a large crowd at the Athletic Field.

Windburn throttled the Chezies with four hits and fanned seven, while Maines' 390-foot homer led a seven-hit attack on young Barry Brice, Saugerties southpaw.

Brice was a formidable foe for Windburn after a four-run Jones opener which saw Johnny Schatzel purposely passed and Maines snarling the strategy with his horrendous clout.

Windburn and Maines each had "2 for 2" for the winners. The four Chez Emile safeties were scattered among four players.

The Chezies lone marker was the result of a single by Vertetis and Joe Fautz's double to left center.

The boxscore:

Jones Dairy (5)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Vanderzee, ss	3	1	3	4	0	0
Ashdown, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Block, 2b	4	1	2	1	0	0
Schatzel, 1b	2	0	5	1	1	0
Maines, cf	2	1	2	1	0	0
Zadany, c	3	0	1	7	0	0
A. Berardi, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
J. Berardi, 3b	2	1	0	0	1	3
Windburn, p	2	0	2	0	0	0

Totals 24 5 7 21 7 4

Chez Emile (1)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Dulin, lf	4	0	0	1	0	1
Gill, 2b	4	0	1	5	1	0
Crosby, cf	3	0	0	5	0	0
Hasbrouck, c	3	0	0	1	2	0
Vertetis, 3b	2	1	0	4	0	0
Hansen, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Shattan, ss	3	0	0	1	1	0
Fautz, 1b	3	0	1	7	0	0
Brice, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
*W. Bush	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Smith	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 28 1 4 21 10 1

*Batted for Fautz in 7th.

*Ran for Bush in 7th.

Score by Innings:

Jones Dairy 400 100 0-5 7 4

Chez Emile 010 000 0-1 4 0

Summary:

Earned runs: Jones Dairy 5, Chez

Emile 1. Runs batted in: Block,

Maines (3), Fautz, Vanderzee. Two

base hits: Fautz. Home runs:

Maines. Sacrifice hits: Ashdown,

Stolen bases: Maines. Double

plays: Shattan-Gill-Fautz. Bases

on balls: Brice 5, Windburn 1,

Strikeouts: Windburn 7, Brice 1.

Winning pitcher: Windburn. Losing

pitcher: Brice. Umpires: Prucnal,

Schwab and Murphy. Time of

game: 1:39.

Shaughnessy Standings

First Division

Jones Dairy 1 0 1.000

Chez Emile 0 1 .000

Second Division

Morgan's Rest, ... 0 0 .000

Boulevard Gulf 0 0 .000

Next Week's Schedule

Today—Morgan's vs. Boulevard

Gulf

Monday—Jones Dairy vs. Chez

Emile

Tuesday—Morgan's Rest. vs.

Boulevard Gulf

Bloodworth Voted International's MVP

New York, Sept. 3 (AP)—Jimmy Bloodworth, second baseman of the Montreal Royals, has been named the International League's most valuable player for the 1948 season.

Bloodworth, who played in the majors with Washington, Detroit and Pittsburgh, received 201 out of a possible 256 votes. He was the first choice of 22 of the 32 voting sports writers.

The 30-year old infielder from Appalachicola, Fla., is batting .308 for the pennant winning Royals and has socked 20 homers.

Tall Cincy Club

The average player on Johnny Neun's 1948 Cincinnati squad is six feet, one inch tall, weighs 168 pounds and is 29 years old.

WHAT'S IN YOUR FUTURE?



Prosperity, good health, and good luck—this we hope for you. But if you are unfortunate enough to have a whopping big suit filed against you for a personal injury to someone, we hope you have our liability insurance protection.

CALL

TREMPER

PHONE 2

All-Star Peewee Nines Selected for KAA Game

Two all-star peewee baseball squads representing the pick of the American and National divisions of the K.A.A. junior baseball program will play a half-hour exhibition before the K.A.A. Juniors-Yankee "Stars of Tomorrow" contest Saturday night at municipal stadium.

The K.A.A. Juniors will receive uniforms and emblems following a workout at municipal stadium at 7:30 tonight.

Bernard "Bud" Culloton, K.A.A. coach said today that Clark Maines, ex-K.H.S. sensation, would start for the K.A.A. nine.

The all-star peewee squads are:

American Division—Municipal Stadium—Engle, p; Dunham, 1b; Sharshu, c; Robinson, of; Crispino, ss; Hurley, of; Hasbrouck Park—Leirey, 3b; Bezemer, of; Letus, of; Smith, 1b; McCluskey, 2b; DiBella, ss; Block Park—Houghtaling, of; Edge, 2b; Diers, of.

National Division—Athletic Field—Hoban, 2b; Telepas, 1b; Jones, p, Orr, p and 1b; Haggerty, of; Baumer, ss; Sahler's—Hornbeck, of; Cullum, 2b; Dempsey, ss; Erena, of; Brower, of; Sangaline, 3b; Block Park—Burris, ss; Woods, c; Snyder, of.

All's Well If Ted Wins... But If He Loses, Come the Gripes

Major League Roundup

By The Associated Press

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer
They aren't any place themselves, but the Chicago Cubs are having plenty to say in deciding the National League pennant winner.

Mired in the basement almost from the start of the campaign, and destined for one of their worst seasons in history, the Cubs have assumed the role of "spillers" with a vengeance. They are raising havoc with the league leaders.

First they threw a monkey wrench into the pennant plans of the New York Giants, then the St. Louis Cardinals, then the Boston Braves, and now the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The Dodgers came to town last Tuesday sporting a seven-game winning streak. They had just crushed the Cardinals four straight, and were expected to fatten up on the coiled-dwellers. The Cubs set them back by sweeping a doubleheader. The Dodgers bounced back the next day to shut out the Cubs. But instead of folding up, the Bruins snatched back yesterday, edging out Earl St. Louis's pennant-minded crew, 7-6, to win the series, three games to one.

The defeat cut Brooklyn's first place margin over the runner-up Braves to two percentage points. The Cards, in third place, are only a game and a half behind, and the fourth place Pittsburgh Pirates trail by three games.

The Pirates lost an opportunity to pick up ground when they were beaten by the Giants, 5-4, in Pittsburgh.

The Cubs pushed over the winning run in the sixth. With the score 6-6, Roy Smalley opened for the Cubs by coaxing a walk off Paul Minner, third Brooklyn hurler. Smalley moved to second on a sacrifice and raced home when Emil Verban singled over Billy Cox' head into left field.

Larry Jansen finally bagged his 16th victory for the Cubs after failing five times, when he defeated Pittsburgh. He almost belted the game in the ninth when Ralph Kiner belted his 36th home run in the year with two aboard. However, he struck out Max West to end the game.

Walker Cooper, Jansen's battery mate, was the efficient star. He singled home Don Mueller in the fourth and followed up with a two-run homer in the sixth. Jack Lehnke clouted a four-bagger for

the Giants in the seventh. Bob Chasnes, rookie right-hander of the Pirates, went the route, yielding 12 hits. The loss was Chasnes' fourth against 11 victories.

The bitter American League struggle resumes today with the front-running Boston Red Sox against the fourth place Philadelphia Athletics. The runner-up New York Yankees take on the sixth place Washington Senators twice in the Yankee Stadium. The third place Cleveland Indians will have a chance to move nearer to the Red Sox if they can sweep their scheduled doubleheader from the seventh place Browns in St. Louis. The Tribe is a game and a half behind Boston. The A's trail by five and a half lengths.

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

American League

Batting—Boudreau, Cleveland

369; Williams, Boston .368.

Runs batted in—DiMaggio, New

York, and Stephens, Boston 118.

Hits—DiMaggio, Boston 103.

Home runs—New York 10.

Mitchell, Cleveland 167.

Doubles—Hennrich, New York

35; Majeski, Philadelphia, and

DiMaggio, Boston 32.

Triples—Stewart, Washington

13; DiMaggio, New York 11.

Home runs—DiMaggio, New

York 29; Stephens, Boston 27.

Stolen bases—Dillinger, St.

Louis 23; Coan, Washington 18.

Strikeouts—Briggs, Philadelphia

124; Feller, Cleveland 120.

Pitching—Kramer, Boston 15-4

.789; Raschi, New York 17-6 .739.

National League

Batting—Musial, St. Louis .376;

Slaughter, St. Louis .355.

Runs batted in—Musial, St.

Louis 109; Mize, New York 102.

Hits—Musial, St. Louis 191;

Slaughter, St. Louis 161.

Doubles—Musial, St. Louis 38;

Ennis, Philadelphia 33.

Triples—Musial, St. Louis 15;

Hopp, Pittsburgh 12.

Home runs—Kiner, Pittsburgh

36; Musial, St. Louis 34.

Stolen bases—Ashburn, Phila-

delphia 32; Robinson, Brooklyn,

and Rojek, Pittsburgh 18.

Strikeouts—Briggs, St. Louis

115; Blackwell, Cincinnati 114.

Pitching—Sewell, Pittsburgh

9-3 .750; Chesnes, Pittsburgh 11-4

.733.

The STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

No games yesterday.

Standing of Clubs

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	77	48	.616	
New York	76	49	.608	1
Cleveland	76	50	.603	1 1/2
Philadelphia	73	55	.570	5 1/2
Detroit	50	62	.448	16
Washington	49	77	.389	28 1/2
St. Louis	47	75	.385	29 1/2
Chicago	42	83	.336	35

Today's Games

Washington at New York (2).
Detroit at Chicago. 8:30 p. m.
Cleveland at St. Louis (2) 8 and
8:30 p. m.
Boston at Philadelphia 7:30 p. m.

Tomorrow's Schedule

Detroit at Chicago.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Washington at New York.
Cleveland at St. Louis (night).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 7, Brooklyn 6.

New York 5, Pittsburgh 4.

Standing of Clubs

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	69	54	.561	
Boston	71	56	.559	
St. Louis	69	57	.548	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	65	56	.537	3
New York	62	60	.508	6 1/2
Philadelphia	55	63	.464	14 1/2
Cincinnati	53	72	.424	17
Chicago	55	73	.421	17 1/2

Today's Games

Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Brooklyn (2).
Chicago at Pittsburgh 7:30 p. m.

Tomorrow's Schedule

Philadelphia at Boston (2).
New York at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.

Minor League Baseball

(By The Associated Press)

International League

Montreal 8, Toronto 7.

Rochester 7, Buffalo 6.

Syracuse 4, Jersey City 3.

Baltimore 8-4, Newark 7-8.

Eastern League

Binghamton 2-3, Hartford 7-13.

Albany 3, Utica 0.

Elmira 3, Wilkes-Barre 2.

Williamsport 7, Scranton 2.

NORTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Carbondale 17, Stroudsburg 3.

Lansdale 4-7, Mahanoy City 3-15.

Peekskill 5, Bloomingdale 4.

Nyack 12, Nazareth 5.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)

Batting

Walker Cooper, Giants—

Knocked in three runs with a

single and home run to lead the

Giants to a 5-4 victory over the

Pirates.

Pitching

Johnny Schmitz, Cubs—Came

back after Wednesday's drubbing

by Brooklyn to pitch four score-

less relief innings and gain credit

for Chicago's 7-6 triumph over

the Dodgers.

Westkill Rodeo

Slated Two Days

Tumble Weed Ranch with the

Luxington-Westkill Fire Depart-

ment will hold a Rodeo on the

ranch property, Westkill, at 2:30

p. m. Saturday and Sunday.

Featured on the program of

broncho-riding, calf roping and

steer-wrestling will be Joe Phil-

lips of Hollywood, Calif., with his

trained horse, "Smoky." A ship-

ment of rough-riding wild horses

has been received from Texas for

the show, the ranch management

reported.

A beauty pageant and horse-

manship contest will be held at

the Sunday show and the winning

beauty will be sent to Gene

Autry's show in Madison Square

Garden, New York, Sept. 29, with

opportunities for an interesting

contract with the movie per-

former's show.

Parking Meter Receipts

For the third consecutive

month, a new high in parking

meter receipts was reached in this

city during August, with a total

of \$3,458 collected according to a

report from the city treasurer's

office. The previous high month

was July when \$3,503 was re-

ceived. Total receipts from the

parking meters since January 1

of this year amount to \$23,577.

CIGARETTES

Chesterfield, Camels, Lucky

Strike, Phillip Morris, Old Gold,

Pall Mall, Raleigh, Tareyton

\$1.49 PER CARTON

Premium brands slightly higher. Add

6¢ per carton shipping and handling.

Minimum order—10 cartons.

Enclose your card for gift wrapping.

DEPT. 225

ALLISON TOBACCO CO.

P. O. BOX No. 1000

WILMINGTON, DEL.

Judge Cashin Endorses K.A.A.'s Sports Program

Asserting that he has followed

the program of the Kingston Athletic Association with great interest, County Judge John M. Cashin today endorsed the K.A.A.'s annual all-star junior game which is scheduled Saturday night at municipal stadium.

The judge's letter follows:

County Court,
Ulster County,
Sept. 2, 1948.

Dear Charles:

As Judge of the Children's Court of Ulster county, I am interested, as you know, in all activities that have to do with the prevention of juvenile delinquency. I have followed the program of the Kingston Athletic Association with great interest, particularly its juvenile baseball program which was in effect this summer.

I know that our organization spent over \$1200 to further this effort, even going as far as bringing in special instructors for the entire summer.

All of this activity is good because it keeps the kids' mind on healthy subjects and keeps them out of mischief. Keep up the good work. I desire to express my personal appreciation for the fine effort which is being put forth by the organization which you so capably and proudly represent.

I also desire to express the hope that the baseball fans of Kingston and Ulster county support your baseball game against the Yankee "Stars of Tomorrow" Saturday night at the stadium.

Sincerely yours,

JUDGE JOHN M. CASHIN.

Truman Goes . . .

Continued from Page One

of facts, that's all, Mr. Truman said.

He went on to say that the crop price support program is not a big factor in high prices.

Less than an hour before the President talked to reporters the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that wholesale prices had dropped one half of one percent in the week ending August 28.

Farm prices, particularly those for wheat and corn, led the slight drop.

But Mr. Truman had plenty of ammunition left for his announced campaign against the high cost of living. The weekly wholesale average still was 9.4 per cent higher than for the corresponding week a year ago.

Mr. Truman's news conference statement supporting a national health insurance program put him squarely at odds with Dewey on that issue.

The President said in a statement that "the health program, of course, can stand alone and apart from the economic and social circumstances of our citizens as individuals and families." The administration has insisted its program does not mean "socialized medicine" but medical organizations have said that would be the result.

Mr. Truman also put himself in the opposite corner on Dewey's proposal to go ahead with a portion of the St. Lawrence project.

Dewey urged the Federal Power Commission recently to speed action on an application for approval of a joint New York-Ontario power project on the St. Lawrence.

The G.O.P. nominee has been an advocate of St. Lawrence seawater development, but ordered state action when the Senate failed to approve the federal project.

Mr. Truman said he is against any piecemeal development of the waterway. It will go through as a whole project or not at all, he predicted.

New Aerial Truck

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy has received notice that the new 85-foot aerial truck, which has been on order by this city, was shipped from the American-LaFrance Corporation plant at Elmhurst, N. Y., on Tuesday and should arrive in this city tomorrow.

The truck, which will replace the present aerial truck at the Central fire station, was shipped in a specially designed railroad boxcar.

Bitten by Hound

Harry Brizee, 32, of 53 Maple street, was bitten on his right leg by a large brown and white hound dog about 4:25 p. m. Thursday.

Brizee was riding his bicycle on Grand street near Smith avenue at the time, he said. He was treated at Kingston Hospital.

Educators Will . . .

Continued from Page One

Hoeing has been connected with New York's program almost from its inception. He came to the Education Department from the commission against discrimination where he was a field investigator.

The \$3,000-a-year executive, a lieutenant colonel in the American Field Service during World War 2, is a former college professor. He taught at Harvard, William and Mary and the University of Rochester.

Hoeing says he will approach his new job with an open mind. In fact, he even refuses to say how much discrimination he believes there is in New York state schools.

To him, the new law is a simple one.

"All we ask," he said, "is that matters of race, color, religion, creed or national origin not be taken into consideration when a college or university considers its quota of students for the next term."

Until complaints begin to reach his desk, Hoeing's biggest job will be to create a new investigating agency. He will be aided in this task by the Regents and Education Commissioner Francis T. Spaulding, his boss.

To date he's found a lonely niche in the huge State Education Building, a desk a couple of telephones and that is all. He expects a secretary soon.

It's unlikely, moreover, that he'll be busy chasing down many students complaints until the fall of 1949. Most institutions already have selected their classes for this year. The state cannot act on offenses unless they occur after Sept. 15, 1948.

Two Dogs Poisoned

Mrs. H. F. Gray of 183 Pearl street reported to police Thursday that two of her dogs had been poisoned. The dogs, both cocker spaniels, did not die but became violently ill and are being treated by Dr. H. Clark, she said.

Genny told Phil Flannery that the dogs, Tommy Tucker and Tussy Boy, are favorites with the children of the neighborhood.

Lomontville Dance

Lomontville Fire Company is sponsoring a dance at their fire house on Saturday evening, September 4. Dancing will be from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

All bears are not vicious. The American black bear is no more dangerous to the hunter than a hog of the same size would be.

Public Printer

HORIZONTAL

1,5 Pictured U.S. public printer
11 Realm
13 Tortures
15 Sour
16 Opposed
18 Recognize
19 Small child
20 Emphasis
22 Australian
23 Pronoun
24 Dutch (ab.)
25 Higher
27 Any
28 Lyric
30 Time
32 Circle part
33 Seed container
34 Big
36 Avoid
38 Mystic
39 ejaculation
40 Plural ending
41 Anent
42 Type measure
43 Pull
45 Flavors
46 Mimic
51 Employ
53 Wise men
54 Good
55 Congressman
57 Wet (poet.)
58 Testify
60 Playing card

VERTICAL

1 Merry
2 Leave out
3 Possessed
4 Nickel (symbol)
5 Fruit
6 Shield
7 Verso (ab.)
8 Writing fluid
9 Number
10 Naval petty officer
11 Fact
12 Burmese demon
14 Vibrated
17 Near (ab.)
20 Victory
21 Meals
24 Sad song
26 Confirm
29 Gibbon

News of Our Own Service Folks

With Patrol Squadron

Joseph J. Cosgrove, aviation structural mechanic, first class, U.S.N., of Woodstock, is serving with the Heavy Patrol Squadron Eleven which has just been awarded the Battle Efficiency Pennant and "E" for its general excellence throughout the fiscal year, July 1, 1947 to July 1, 1948, the navy announced today.

For a festive dessert top lemon pie with moist canned or fresh shredded coconut.

North Front Street LIQUOR STORE

AT 34 NORTH FRONT STREET

Has The PERFECT DEAL FOR YOUR HOLIDAY BUYING IN WINES - LIQUORS GINS - SCOTCH ETC.

SUGGESTION—BUY EARLY—To Avoid the Rush CLOSED MONDAY LABOR DAY

Quality and Values are Guaranteed by Harry Gilbert, Prop. PHONE 2009

Taste

raising project, will be guests at the meeting September 9.

The youngsters will bring two chickens apiece for the sponsoring Kiwanians and prizes will be awarded for the best cleaned and dressed birds.

The annual clam bake of the club will be held September 16 at Williams Lake. It was announced. The affair will begin at 3 p. m. and the program will include sports and a dinner at 7:30 p. m.

William F. Leehive, president of the club, and Harry Rigby, Jr., vice-president, will be delegates to the state convention in Buffalo September 19, 20, and 21, it was also announced. Several members will attend.

Will Collect Garbage

Garbage collections will be made as usual by the contractors on Labor Day. It is requested that containers be placed at the curb before 6 a. m.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

KINGSTON, ETC. TO WEST HURLEY, WOODSTOCK AND WILLOW

LEAVE—
KINGSTON Terminal 8:30
Central Terminal 8:30
Uptown Terminal 8:30
West Hurley Terminal 8:30
Woodstock Terminal 8:30
Willow Terminal 8:30

NOTE: Run No. 8 will go to Willow with through passengers on Friday, Saturday and Sunday only. Above trips connect with buses and trains from New York City. Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines, and West Shore Railroad.

WILLOW, LAKE HILL, BEANSVILLE, WOODSTOCK, ETC. TO KINGSTON

LEAVE—
Willow 7:40
Woodstock 7:40
West Hurley 7:40
KINGSTON Terminal 7:40

Above trips connect with buses and trains to New York City. Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines, and West Shore Railroad.

KINGSTON, ETC. TO FINE HILL, FLEISCHMANN'S, MARGARETVILLE

LEAVE—
KINGSTON Terminal 7:40
Central Terminal 7:40
Uptown Terminal 7:40
West Hurley Terminal 7:40

Condemn Anti-Semitism
Amsterdam, The Netherlands, Sept. 3 (AP)—A report to the World Council of Churches today condemned anti-Semitism. It took no sides in the Arab-Jewish conflict. A committee of the world council called upon Christianity to

Classified Ads

REAL ESTATE WANTED
FOR QUICK RESULTS
LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH
W. J. CRUSKY

FLASH
TO SELL IT OR TO BUY IT JUST
PHONE W. J. CRUSKY AT 2163 44
Main street, established 30 years.
IMMEDIATE CASH
FOR YOUR PROPERTY
MANNING 277 FAIRBURY
LIST, LIST—best your property, city
home to home, sound houses, gas sta-
tion, or what have you. S. J. Van
Kleeck broker, phone 4000
WE HAVE many New York buyers
list your property today with
W. J. CRUSKY & DAUGHTER
Phone 352 243 Fair St.

FURNISHED ROOMS
DESIRABLE FRONT ROOM—heat, all
conveniences, near Broadway, Quig-
ley 21 W. O'Reilly St.
FURNISHED ROOM—large bedroom
with double, kitchen privileges, heat,
hot water, 88 Hasbrouck Ave.
FURNISHED ROOM—business, private
bath, central heating, walk to Wall
street, phone 4007-34.
LARGE DOUBLE—attractive room,
newly decorated, new double spring
mattress, use of coal bath, central
hot water, 50 Downs St.
LARGE ROOM—one block from Wash-
ington Ave. has line, 89, southern
preferred, references furnished, phone
671-M.
NICE FURNISHED ROOMS—single or
double, inquire 156 Hunter St., any-
time.
NICE FURNISHED ROOMS—twin
beds, exclusive section, 244 Albany
Ave. Phone 2254-J.

ROOMS AND APARTMENTS
PHONE 10

TO LET
Bakery—store and 2 large rooms,
Delaware, 88 Broadway.
LIVE HOUSE—best for party with
private bath, central heating, Spilling
R. A. Box 307, Kingston-Lombville.
THREE OR FOUR ROOMS—furnished
or unfurnished, oil heat, hot water
supply, bus stop at front, Albee
Singer, Box 11, Route 28, Upper
Fleischmanns, N. Y.
EATERY—suitable for shop or storage,
571 Broadway, phone 3008.
STORE and 2 rooms, 110 1/2 Broadway,
Phone 3727-W.
STORE—best location, downtown on
Broadway, good for any business,
Phone 1835.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
APARTMENTS—beautifully furnished,
2 to 4 rooms, heat, hot water sup-
plied. All modern improvements,
garage. Adults Reference, Phone
819.
CONNECTING HOUSEKEEPING
rooms—two of more, good heat, all
improvements, Phone 117 or 3409.
3 ROOMS—modern, new living room
suite, new deluxe Norge refrigerator,
2 fireplaces, near downtown bus
stop, \$100 per month, Phone
417-B or 4175-J.

WANTED TO RENT
AN APARTMENT—young couple with
child desire 3 rooms unfurnished,
centrally located, Phone 414-3.
CONSTRUCTION TECHNICIAN—also
welder, 2 to 4 room apartment or
office, quiet living couple, best of
ref. William Sweden, Rockville, or
phone 417 or 4175-J.
ELEGANT TRIPLES—will pay \$75
bonus for information leading to ac-
quiring 3-4 room in Kingston,
N. Y. or 2-3 room in Town of Wau-
gan, N. Y. Phone 1003.
HOUSE IN KINGSTON—3 room, north-
borough, 3-4 bedrooms, Phone
Woodstock 114-25.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
FOR LEASE—modern modern service
station now under construction, cor-
ner of 12th and Broadway, Kingston,
N. Y. Exceptional opportunity
for enterprising type, much
initial merchandise investment
approximately \$5000. Write
Shell Oil Company, Inc., Milton,
N. Y., giving your past experience
and qualifications.

HARDWARE—paint and electrical
store will accept dollar for dollar
check and fix. Call for details, di-
rector. Phone 4008-21.

MONEY TO LOAN
A VACATION is health insurance.
Take that vacation now. LOANS
from \$25 to \$300 with interest up to
20 months. See "KAY" McPARTLAND,
OPEN 9-5 weekdays, Closed Sat., 101
STATE LOANS CO., INC., 38 No. Front
St., KINGSTON 2146.

PLEDGE LOANS ON DIAMONDS
LOANS \$25 to \$2000, quick, condition-
al service at Capital Court 20, 36
N. Front St., cor. Wall, Kingston,
phone 2146.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES
DELINQUENT MORTGAGES bought
for cash. Unimpaired mortgage money
available. MANNING 277 FAIR.
Phone 1147.
IMMEDIATE CASH above present
mortgages for properties, Lums &
Fineman, 66 Prince St. Ph. 4241-J.

LOST
BEAGLE—Red and white, black and
brown, about 1 year old, about 15
lb. heavy, black collar with 300. Re-
ward.
DAIRYFISH—female, brown, near
Hartley Center, phone 300. Re-
ward.
\$15 REWARD for the return of my
Redbone Fox Hound, last seen May
21st, 1948, marking, tan ears, mixed
with red spots, heavy body, thick
less, white tip on tail. Please notify
William Quirk at Olive Bridge, New
York.

Excellent Opportunity
SALESMAN, ROAD,
Selling to Schools,
Car Necessary.
Apply in person.
KAYE SPORTWAIR
Kingston, N. Y.

BUY NOW!
Choice Waterfront Lots—
Cottages
—IMPROVEMENTS—
Restrictive 100 foot frontage
Reasonable Price—Terms
—Private lot—Inspection
4 miles north of Lake Kat-
rine sign, turn left, Lehigh
Mills, cross bridge to sign
Lake Katrine Estates.
—SHATEMUCK
286 WALL ST., TEL. 1396

work for "order in Palestine" and
took the view the church should
offer relief for victims of the Holy
Land warfare "without discrimi-
nation."

LEGAL NOTICES
COMPLETION OF
ASSESSMENT ROLL
The Assessment Roll of the City of
Kingston for the year 1948, has been
finally completed and filed in the of-
fice of the City Clerk, at the City
Hall, in the City of Kingston, N. Y.,
where the same will remain open to
inspection for FIFTEEN DAYS.
Dated at Kingston, N. Y., August
31st, 1948. WINFIELD SWART
ASSESSOR

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
the following personal property, to-
wit: a certain Studebaker 1936 Coach
will be sold at public auction, on the
day of September, 1948, at ten
o'clock in the forenoon at Doc Smith's
Garage, 286 Clinton Ave., City of
Kingston, N. Y., in and to satisfy the
lien of the Garageman's Lien of the
undersigned. The said automobile
has been taken into custody and was
seized by it for the account of CLIF-
FORD CARTER of Steiglitzburgh, New
York.
Dated, August 28, 1948.
DOC SMITH'S GARAGE
BY: CLAYTON S. ELMENDORF
Licor

ELECTION NOTICE
The Annual Meeting of the Stock-
holders of the Kingston Consolidated
Railroad Company for the election of
directors for the ensuing year will be
held at the office of the Company, 14
East Center Street, in the City of
Kingston, N. Y., on the 5th day of
September, 1948, at 10 o'clock A. M.
Dated at Kingston, N. Y., August
29th, 1948. THEODORE M. LEVY
Secretary

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF
NEW YORK BY THE GRACE OF
GOD, FREE AND INDEPENDENT.
TO: CONNELIUS VAN TASSELL, Ros-
sena Administration Hospital, Ros-
sena, Oregon.

SEND GREETING:
Upon the petition of Catherine Dyer
of the City of Syracuse, New York,
You and each of you are hereby
called to show cause, at a Surrogate's
Court to be held in the County of
Ulster, at the Surrogate's Office, in
the City of Kingston, in said County,
on the 10th day of September, 1948,
at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that
day, why an Order should not be made
directing Catherine Dyer, an Admin-
istratrix of the Goods, Chattels and
Credits which were of Sarah E. Van
Tassel, late of the City of Kingston,
New York, deceased, to sell the real
property of said deceased situated at
and known as 180 Prosper Street,
Kingston, Ulster County, New York,
for the purpose of the payment and
distribution of their respective shares
to the parties entitled thereto.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF,
we have caused the seal of the
said Surrogate's Court to be
hereunto affixed. Witness, Hon.
JOHN B. STERLEY, Surro-
gate of our said County, at
the City of Kingston, on the
5th day of August in the year of
our Lord one thousand nine
hundred and forty-eight.
H. LEROY GILL
Clerk of Surrogate's Court
LLOYD R. LEVINE, Esq.,
Attorney for Administratrix
Office at P. O. Address
42 Main Street
Kingston, New York

PROCLAMATION
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF
NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF
GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT,
To the Sheriff of the County of Ulster,
Greeting:
Whereas, a Trial Term of Supreme
Court and Just Delivery is to be held
in and for the County of Ulster,
the Court House, in the City of King-
ston, on Monday, the 4th day of Oc-
tober, 1948, We, the County, in
pursuance of the provisions of section
222-a of the Code of Criminal Pro-
cedure, the said County, do hereby
provide: First—That you summon the
several persons who shall have been
drawn in said County, for the trial
term, to appear in person at the Court
house, to serve as Grand Jurors
and Trial Jurors at the said Court to
be held on the 4th day of October, 1948,
being before the said Court as pri-
soners then being in the Jail of said
County, together with all persons and
proceedings in the said County, con-
cerning them in your hands as such Sheriff.
Third—That you make Proclamation,
in the manner provided by Section
222 of the Code of Criminal Procedure,
notifying all persons bound to appear
at the said Court by recognizance or
otherwise, to appear thereat, and re-
quiring all Justices of the Peace, Cor-
porators and other officers who have taken
any recognizance for the appearance
of any person at such Court, or who
shall have taken any recognizance,
or the examination of any person or wil-
ness, to return such recognizances, in-
quiries and examinations to the said
Court at the opening thereof, on the
first day of its sitting.
Witness, Hon. Francis S. Bergan,
one of the Justices of the Supreme
Court of the State of New York at
the Court House in the City of King-
ston, this 1st day of September, in the
year one thousand nine hundred and
forty-eight.
LOUIS G. BRUSH
District Attorney

In pursuance to the above precept,
I hereby make proclamation that a
Term of Supreme Court of Ulster
County and Just Delivery will be held
at the Court House in Kingston,
in and for the County of Ulster, on the
4th day of October, 1948, at 10:00
o'clock in the forenoon of that
day; and all persons who will pro-
ceed against persons confined in the
Jail of said County are required to be
then and there present to proceed as
may be just and all persons bound
to appear at the said Court, by recog-
nizance or otherwise, are required to
appear thereat; and all Justices of the
Peace, Corporators and other officers
who have taken any recognizance for
the appearance of any person at the
said Court, or who may have taken
any recognizance, or the examination of
any person or witness, are required
to return such recognizance, inquir-
ies and examinations to the said
Court at the opening thereof, and on
the first day of the sitting thereof and
to the Court and there present with
their rolls and records, indictments
and remembrances, in do those things
which to their office pertain.
Dated, City of Kingston, N. Y.,
September 1st, 1948.
LOUIS G. BRUSH
Sheriff of the County of Ulster

2 PANTRYWOMEN
6 Days a Week
Time and a half
for overtime.
Apply Immediately
Chef: Gov. Clinton Hotel

BUSINESS PROPERTY
FOR SALE
consisting of large store and
2 5-room apartments, at
11 E. Strand
Inquire
A. ALCON, 7 E. Strand

Excellent Opportunity
SALESMAN, ROAD,
Selling to Schools,
Car Necessary.
Apply in person.
KAYE SPORTWAIR
Kingston, N. Y.

BUY NOW!
Choice Waterfront Lots—
Cottages
—IMPROVEMENTS—
Restrictive 100 foot frontage
Reasonable Price—Terms
—Private lot—Inspection
4 miles north of Lake Kat-
rine sign, turn left, Lehigh
Mills, cross bridge to sign
Lake Katrine Estates.
—SHATEMUCK
286 WALL ST., TEL. 1396

Russians Reported Making Plans for Lifting Blockade

Soviet Press Declares Efforts Turning Into Diplomatic Triumph for the Russians

By GEORGIA BRILL
Berlin, Sept. 3 (AP)—German re-
ports today said the Russians are
making technical arrangements
for lifting the 72-day-old blockade
of Berlin.
The British-licensed German
press service said the director of
German railways in the Soviet
zone had been summoned by Rus-
sian transport authorities to be
given instructions for these ar-
rangements. This report could not
be confirmed in any official quar-
ter.

An American transport official
said there has been no indication
from the Russians as to when they
intend to reopen the rail lifeline
to Berlin from Helmsdorf and the
east-west canal system. The trains
were stopped by the Russians
June 24 because of "technical dif-
ficulties." Canal traffic was stopped
a short time later.

"It is unlikely," the American
transport official said, "that they
will do so (reopen the lines) until
they are satisfied with the re-
sults of discussions here and in
Moscow."

"Nor will they get any coal or
iron trains from the Ruhr to feed
their zone's industry until they lift
the blockade and restore normal
communications to our satisfac-
tion."

The four military governors ar-
ranged another session on this
divided city's problems, as the
Communist press of Berlin de-

clared the negotiations—now in
the fourth day here—were turning
into a Soviet diplomatic triumph.

Authoritative informants said
the negotiations had hit one tough
snag. That, they said, was a Rus-
sian demand for a favorable ex-
change rate for their eastern Ger-
man mark in trade between east-
ern and western Germany.

These informants said the Rus-
sians insist upon a straight one-
for-one exchange of east-west
marks, but German financial cir-
cles in the western zones contend
one western mark should be worth
at least four east marks.

Soviet-licensed newspapers
gloated over reports that the
western allies had agreed to adopt
the Russian-backed mark for all
Berlin.

At the same time they violently
attacked German anti-Communist
political leaders who, like Social-
ist Franz Neumann, appealed to
the west to stand fast on cur-
rency, or be accused of "another
Munich."

ADVERTISEMENT

WKNY
1490 ON YOUR DIAL

TUMBLEWEED RANCH
WESTKILL, GREENE COUNTY, N. Y.
RODEO
Benefit: Lexington - Westkill Fire Dept.
SATURDAY and SUNDAY, SEPT. 4th and 5th
at 2:30 P.M.

• BRONCHO RIDING • STEER WRESTLING
• WILD BULL RIDING • HI-SCHOOLED HORSES
• CALF ROPING • TRICK RIDING & ROPING

BETTER THAN EVER
SURPRISE PARTY
Every Saturday Night
Town Auditorium
PORT EWEN
suspense:
TOWN OF ESOPUS POST
No. 1298, AMERICAN LEGION
Pastime Games 7:30 p. m.
Regular Games 8:00 p. m.
Free Buses from Kingston
Uptown & Central Terminal
FREEMAN SQUARE

Dutchess County
FAIR
TWO BIG
DAYS Left
SEPT. 3 and 4
SPRINGBROOK PARK
RHINEBECK, N. Y.

THRILLING RODEO!
40 STAR PERFORMERS
SHOW EVERY DAY

★ Mammoth Livestock Show!
★ Industrial & Merchants' Display!
★ Farm Machinery Demonstration!
★ Army-Navy Weapons Exhibit!
★ Big Wild-Life Exhibit!
★ 4-H & Grange Exhibits!

Fony Show! Flower Show!
Antique Show

This Little Pig Ran Away From Barbecue

Here's one little pig that went
to market, but didn't want to be
barbecued.
Mrs. Edward Burnett of Hor-
tons Lane, Port Ewen, has been
planning a family gathering, fea-
turing barbecued pig, at her home
on Labor Day. Two days ago she
bought the pig, a lively animal
about six months old.
The pig apparently didn't care

much about attending the Burnett
family gathering, and last night
broke away. He was last seen on
Island Dock, eluding a small
posse of friends who were trying
to recapture it.

A barbecue without a pig isn't
complete, so Mrs. Burnett tele-
phoned a description to Kingston
police in the hopes that someone
may have seen it. It is a white
pig, weighing about 40 or 50
pounds, and its hind quarters are
slightly injured where bitten by a
dog.

107th ANNUAL BARRINGTON
fair
ART. 7 - GREAT BARRINGTON, MASS.
2 MORE DAYS & NIGHTS
THRU SEPT. 4
"AMERICA'S FIRST COUNTY FAIR"
1948 HIGHLIGHTS GREATER THAN EVER

Maverick Summer Theatre
WOODSTOCK, N. Y.
A laugh riot drama of life and love at the turn of the cen-
tury—(When the century had good reason to turn).
A Gay Nineties Musical Melodrama
"It's the Woman Who Pays"
Wednesday, Sept. 1st thru
Monday, Sept. 6th
(SPECIAL LABOR DAY EVENING PERFORMANCE)
Prices: \$1.20 90c 60c
Curtain 8:40

SWIM and PICNIC
—AT—
DE WITT LAKE
3 MILES SOUTH OF KINGSTON . . . ON ROUTE 32
For That Long
Labor Day Week . . . Have
Fun Under the Sun at DeWitt Lake
Free Picnic Tables—Private Groves for Clam
Bakes . . . Under the Pines
—Most Pleasant Boating—
Thousands of people have met their friends
at DeWitt Lake Park in past years and
found this picturesque spot ideal for the fam-
ily or club picnic or church group gathering.
A healthful spot for the children and restful
place for the aged.
Office (DeWitt Lake Store)
Phones 4884 or 706-W-2
W. L. BURNETT,
Manager and Owner

Free Picnic Tables—Private Groves for Clam
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The WOODSTOCK PLAYHOUSE
WOODSTOCK, N. Y.
MAIL ORDERS NOW
PHONE WOODSTOCK 311
FOR RESERVATIONS
TONIGHT thru SUNDAY, Sept. 5
ANTHONY ROSS, ALTHEA MURPHY, MICHAEL SIVY
In the recent Broadway comedy hit
"JOHN LOVES MARY"
By Norman Drasna. Directed by Joseph Leon
EVENINGS, Except Saturday, \$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40
SATURDAY, \$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40, \$3.00
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Entire Set for "John Loves Mary" furnished and decorated by
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"THE BOLD FRONTIERSMAN"
COMING THIS SUNDAY
Your Favorite Hero of Comics and Radio
THE ONE AND ONLY — "SUPERMAN"
MONDAY — LABOR DAY — CONTINUOUS SHOW
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YOUTH MONTH, SEPT. 1st-30th
WALTER READE THEATRES
KINGSTON MOVIE GUIDE
3 BIG DAYS 3
Starts SUNDAY
KINGSTON
PHONE - KINGSTON 271

"TWO GUYS from TEXAS"
Starring
Dennis MORGAN
Jack CARSON
Dorothy MALONE • Penns EDWARDS
Color by TECHNICOLOR
— LAST TWO DAYS —
"A DATE WITH JUDY"
JANE POWELL WALLACE BEERY
TODAY & TOMORROW
3 SHOWS DAILY
3:30 - 7 & 9 P.M.

5 BIG TIME
VODVIL
ACTS
1. THE HOWARDS
HARMONICA DUET
Recent winners of the Arthur Godfrey
Talent Quest.
2. GEORGE DAVEY
ACROBAT
Center-Ring Artist for Robinsons' Cir-
cus.
3. BURNS TWINS & EVELYN
TAP DANCERS
Recently Played at N. Y. City's Capitol
Theatre.
4. THE WATSON SISTERS
COMEDIENNES
Recently appeared at Billy Rose's
Diamond Horseshoe.
AND
BROUGHT BACK BY
POPULAR DEMAND
5. THE KING ODOM QUARTET
NEGRO QUARTET
Stars of Radio and Television.
ON THE SCREEN
"THE WINNER'S CIRCLE"
THE RACING PICTURE OF THE YEARS
2 DAYS — STARTS SUNDAY
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The Weather

FRIDAY, SEPT. 3, 1948

Sun rises at 5:21 a. m.; sun sets at 6:31 p. m. E.S.T.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 55 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 79 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity — This afternoon, mostly sunny, high in low 80s, gentle southerly winds. Tonight, clear, low in mid 60s, gentle variable winds. Tomorrow, mostly sunny and warm, a high in mid 80s.

Eastern New York — Mostly sunny and a little warmer today, except partly cloudy in northern New York. Clear and cool tonight. Saturday, mostly sunny and a little warmer.

Forsyth Park Has First Place in Show

Forsyth Park youngsters were awarded first place honors for their portrayal of "Little Old New York" before 1,500 persons present at the season's final community night program at the municipal stadium Thursday night.

Directors of the winning production were Marie Ambrose, Natalie Murray and Marie Greco, playground supervisors. Second place award was given to Block Park for its production of "The Good Old Summer Time." Third and fourth places were won by Hutton and Sahlber Parks.

Judges were Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, Miss Jeanne DeBais, Miss Mary E. Leroy, Warren Smith and B. C. Van Ingen.

Gummen Take \$2,700
Boston, Sept. 3 (AP) — Two masked gummen today held up the fly-grade clothing Co. and escaped with \$2,000 of a \$2,700 payroll. More than 125 employees on a floor below were unaware of the holdup.

CARS WASHED and SIMONIZED
LET GEORGE DO IT
GEORGE JOHNSON
Powell Lane Plank Road
PHONE 1174-W-1

See the New 1948 Genuine COLUMBIA BICYCLES
With the exclusive Thermo-matic frame at Kingston's
Columbia Sales & Service.

AUGUSTO SPORT SHOP
65 North Front St. Phone 5422

LENNOX FURNACES
For Immediate Installation
EASY TERMS
Call 1518
ARCHIBALD HEATING CO.
224 Wall St.

Tom's Motor Service
GENERAL AUTO REPAIRS
332 BOULEVARD
Below Lawton Park
ESTIMATES FURNISHED
PAYMENTS ARRANGED
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REPAIRS
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O'REILLY'S
530 B'way & 38 John St.

YOU CAN GO MODERN WITH AN IRON FIREMAN STOKER
in 2 1/2 hours
PHELAN & CAHILL, Inc.
Distributors and Installers
Phone Kingston 200-201

ASPHALT ROOF COATING
J & A ROOFING & SUPPLY CO.
Cor. Hasbrouck-Foxhall Aves.
Ph. 1485-J Night 218-R-3

Year for Plans . . .

Continued from Page One

the proposed new Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge. Following the erection of the Roundout Creek bridge here Mr. Joyce formed the W. E. Joyce Construction Company and that company erected several large buildings in this locality, including the building of the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Inspired in Brooklyn

Dr. Steinman, who as a boy of 13 gained his inspiration to become a bridge builder by scrambling over the great Brooklyn Bridge which was located near his home, has now returned to the City of New York for the reconstruction of the Brooklyn Bridge.

"The bridge which inspired me to become a bridge engineer, is now, at the height of my career, made good for another generation," he said. "The very bridge which inspired me in my youth and which has such sentimental significance, will be reconstructed at a cost of \$125,000 and made into a six highway lane bridge while the charm and beauty of the bridge will be retained and there will be no interruption in traffic during the operation," he said.

It was the Brooklyn Bridge which inspired him to write "The Builders of the Bridge" a story of the bridge and its builders which has been cited as a classic in that field of literature and selling more than 60,000 copies and the story has been dramatized and made into a movie.

Back in 1935 Dr. Steinman said he had presented plans to make the Brooklyn Bridge into a two deck, 12-lane structure with aluminum stiffening to reduce the dead weight but that plan has been abandoned. In connection with the present reconstruction the approaches will be re-planned so that "justice will be done this grand structure" and a new boulevard approach from Brooklyn will be planned.

One of the main ideas in bridge construction, Dr. Steinman said, had always been his to make a bridge beautiful as well as useful. He said the proposed Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge was designed with a top rail below eye level of passengers in a car and an unobstructed view from the deck span.

"It is possible to build a beautiful bridge, strong, serviceable and still not sacrifice economy," said Dr. Steinman and he pointed out several bridges which he had designed which had been built at

a far less cost than had been anticipated.

Proves Need for Bridge

The Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge will be badly needed by 1952 or 1953, Dr. Steinman said. By that time the other bridges will be overcrowded, especially at peak travel on week-ends, said Dr. Steinman. He cited survey figures to bear out this statement.

A study soon to be released indicates that every Sunday in August of 1946 showed a peak travel over all three existing bridges in the late afternoon when traffic was returning to the metropolitan areas. The capacity of the existing three bridges is now taxed at times and by 1952 the peak traffic periods will find traffic exceeding the capacity of the bridges.

"There is definite need for the Kingston bridge," he said.

Pointing out that the capacity of a bridge lane is between 800 and 850 cars an hour, he said the survey indicated that by 1952 the Mid-Hudson bridge would be called on to carry 1,100 cars an hour; Rip Van Winkle bridge 1,035, and Bear Mountain bridge 1,080 and that by 1960 the "condition will be impossible" unless there is additional provision to handle traffic over the river.

The Kingston bridge will be of three lane design. Two lanes of the bridge could be thrown open to predominating traffic Dr. Steinman said and the other three bridges relieved of their load.

Two lanes of the Kingston bridge could carry 1,700 cars an hour in the predominating traffic direction, leaving the Rip Van Winkle to handle 850, Mid-Hudson 960 and Bear Mountain bridge 850 cars an hour. This would tend to distribute traffic over a wider area and eliminate congestion and relieve road condition at Kingston and points to the south of the west shore.

Traffic counts which have been made indicate that about a sixth of the traffic is out of state vehicles over the bridges. With population steadily moving north from New York to the suburbs it is believed there will be a constantly increased motor car traffic.

Asked if he believed the construction of a bridge across the Hudson at Kingston would be a financial success, Dr. Steinman cited figures from a study which he said indicated that the debt of all of the Authority bridges could be paid off in about 12 years and that if certain conditions were met all of the bridges could be made free within six or eight years. In figuring the time when all of the bridges would become free, the present rates of tariff were considered.

Synagogue News

Ahavath Israel

Congregation Ahavath Israel, 72 Wurts street, Frank D. Plotke, rabbi—Sabbath services tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Saturday morning, Shabbath Rosh Chodesh Elul, at 9 and Mincha services at 7:15 p. m. Hebrew school will open its fall term Monday, September 13 at 4 p. m. A class for beginners will be held at the B'nai Brith Building, 265 Wall street, for the accommodation of families residing uptown. As in previous years, the class will meet three times a week. All other classes will be held in the Vestry Hall, Wurts street. Parents wishing to enroll their children or to obtain further information are asked to contact Rabbi Plotke either at his home, 5069, or at the Vestry Hall, 4409-W.

Olive Bridge Methodist Circuit Services Slated

Olive Bridge, Sept. 2 — Olive Bridge Methodist Circuit services have been announced as follows by the Rev. A. W. Conklin, pastor: Olive Bridge: Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. The choir will render a special number and Thomas Sahlbeck will present a violin selection. The pastor will deliver the sermon.

The Vly: Late afternoon service at 6:45 p. m. A congregational hymn sing will precede the pastor's message. Samsonville: Worship service at 8 p. m. with sermon by the pastor. The public is invited to all services.

Denies Ties With

Continued from Page One

firmed his identity as "Peters" to

"Sure he is Peters," said Mrs. King. "But he didn't want to say that for the record at either the deportation hearing or before the House Committee on Un-American Activities last Monday. He is still a Communist. That's not a crime—yet."

Mrs. King said Peters was born Alexander Goldberger in Cob. Hungary, which is now part of Czechoslovakia, in 1894 and came to this country in 1924.

Issue is on Party
"He changed his name to Stevens when he applied for citizenship," the lawyer said, "and has occasionally used the name of Peters. The issue here is not whether he is Stevens or Peters, but whether the Communist party is dedicated to the violent overthrow of the U. S. government."

At the end of the deportation hearing yesterday, presiding inspector Ralph Farb reserved decision. He is expected to make his recommendations within ten days to the Immigration Commissioner Watson B. Miller in Washington.

FRED M. DRESSEL

Plumbing & Heating Contractor
Tinning & Sheet Metal Work
Sales & Service

Cor. Broadway & Albany Ave.

PHONE 416

Half NY Truckers

Continued from Page One

stopping trucks driven by Local 282 men and ordering them back to their starting points.

At Local 816 headquarters, however, a spokesman said "all our men are rolling."

One trucking firm, whose drivers belong to 816, reported yesterday that its 200 trucks were idle.

Outside Sympathy

There were reports that the two non-striking New York locals, as well as nine locals in New Jersey and Westchester county, N. Y., would join Local 807 in pressing for the new contract demands.

All 12 of the teamsters groups are members of an area-wide negotiating committee. Contracts between employers and the locals expired last Tuesday midnight.

Pay scales under the old agreements provided straight-time rates of \$53.80 for truck helpers and platform workers, \$62.90 for five-ton truck drivers, and \$71.40 for trailer-truck drivers. The work week was 40 hours, with overtime rates applying for all hours worked over that.

With the stoppage spreading, Mayor William O'Dwyer said yesterday that police were investigating "rumors" that New Jersey leaders were seeking to persuade truckers still on the job to quit work.

"There will be no wild witch hunt," he said, "only a routine check."

The police department labeled as unjustified stories that Communists were offering bribes to truck drivers to leave their jobs.

Stocks Still Adequate
So far, the average citizen has been little inconvenienced by the stoppage. Generally, merchants still had adequate stocks to operate normally.

Food stores still had ample supplies. Most of them were receiving deliveries of perishable products, but new deliveries of canned goods were cut off.

Meanwhile, several airlines reported increases in air freight as a result of the tie-up, which affects motor transport in and out of the city as well as within the metropolis.

Railroads yesterday embargoed shipment of many items into the New York area, in order to prevent piling up of goods in rail yards.

Must Know Saturday

Frederick J. K. Ertel, announced today that all reservations for the Kingston Chamber of Commerce outing next week must be in by Saturday. The special committee of which Mr. Ertel is chairman met on Thursday to make final plans for the outing at Williams Lake.

Dump Still Burns

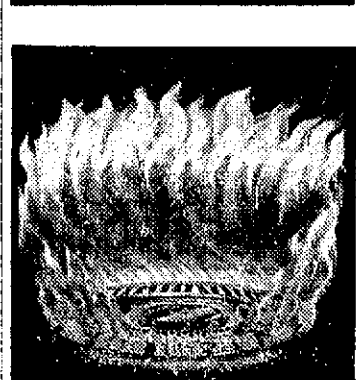
Fire was still burning in the city dump off Summer street at noon today, more than 72 hours since it was first reported, Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy said. The fire department is maintaining constant watch over the dump and is pouring two streams of water into the smoldering refuse.

Knights Promise Best Picnic on Sunday

Hoping for fair weather, the picnic committee from Kingston Council, Knights of Columbus, promises a bigger and better event Sunday at Spring Lake Grove on Lucas avenue.

Grand Knight Joseph Saccoman told a reporter, "all of the members serving on the committee have been working diligently on plans for Sunday, and we promise a good time to all who attend." There will be the regular features, with a few innovations, and pony rides for the children.

Free buses will carry patrons to



BUY TIMKEN WALL FLAME OIL BURNER
NEWCOMBE OIL BURNER SERVICE CO.
PHONE 640



TEETSEL'S ICE CREAM

Corner Washington and Lucas Avenues

and from the picnic, starting at 1 p. m., from Broadway and McEntee street, central post office, St. Joseph's Church and Washington and Lucas avenues.

The picnic is scheduled to last from 1 o'clock in the afternoon until 7 in the evening, with something doing every minute in the line of entertainment. There will be a variety of refreshments for sale.

Truman Will Visit

Harrisburg, Sept. 3 (AP)—President Truman will greet a delegation of state and local labor leaders when his train stops here briefly Sunday night en route to Detroit. The Democratic State

Special . . .

MEN'S Waterproof WATCHES . . . \$24.75

LADIES' BENRUS . . . \$19.75 & up

LADIES' Birthstone RINGS . . . \$4.75 & up

MEN'S SOLID GOLD RINGS . . . \$15.00 & up

Easy Credit Terms Arranged We Buy Old Gold and Silver

S. & R. SAEGEN

JEWELERS — 590 B'WAY. PHONE 5194

Three Cheers

for those 15 creamy, delicious flavors that make Teetsel's Ice Cream a treat at any time.

CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS!

Let Us Solve Your Structural Steel Problems.

Phone 4099 or 1755

KINGSTON'S HEADQUARTERS FOR BEAMS, CHANNELS, ANGLES, CONCRETE REINFORCING BARS, WIRE MESH, STEEL SASH and OVERHEAD DOORS.

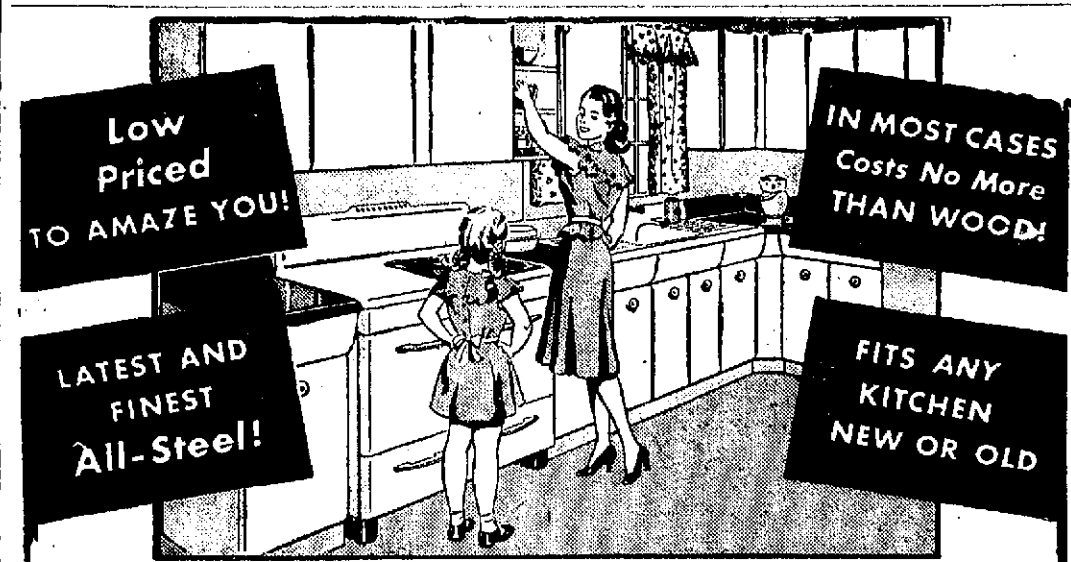
Material Fabricated If Desired

"Whether it's pounds or tons, see B. Millens & Sons"

B. MILLENS & SONS

290 East Strand St.

Kingston, N. Y.



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Committee said today the itinerary of the "Presidential Special" calls for a brief stop here at 5:50 p. m. for serving of the train. The committee said a delegation of about 20 labor leaders, will board the train and be received by the President. They will be introduced by Philip Mathews, state Democratic chairman.

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Lv. Kingston	Lv. New York City
1:30 A.M. Daily	8:00 A.M. Daily
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7:10 A.M. Daily	9:00 A.M. Daily Express
8:30 A.M. Daily Express	11:30 A.M. Daily Express
9:30 A.M. Daily	1:00 P.M. Sat. Only
11:55 A.M. Daily Express	2:00 P.M. Daily
1:00 P.M. Daily	4:30 P.M. Daily Express
3:00 P.M. Daily	5:45 P.M. Daily
4:00 P.M. Fri., Sat., Sun. Only	7:30 P.M. Daily Express
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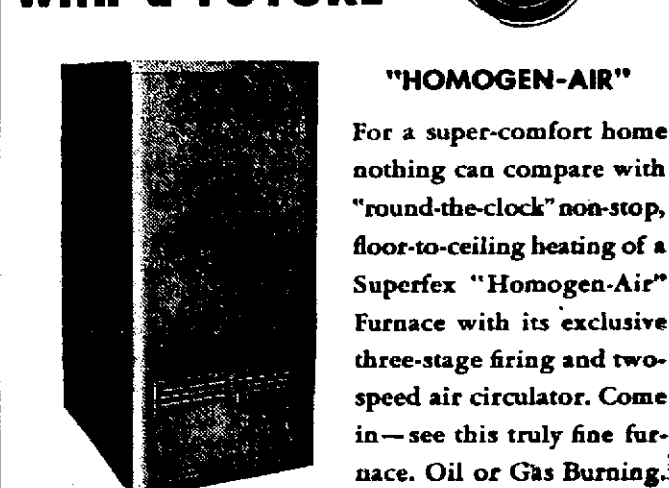
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